Today

"Vengeance Is Mine" Bees, Whales and Storks One Rich City Dangerous Negro Play

Current Events

By Arthur Brisbane

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FRIENDLY WARNING to big men inclined to injure business and scare little stockholders in revenge for the Senate oil investigation.

DON'T DO IT.

It won't pay you in the long run, and, besides, it is written, . . . *"Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves. . . . Vengeance is mine. I will repay, saith the Lord."*

PUBLIC OFFICIALS have had a warning, learned a lesson. Some will get more than a lesson. Valuable truths have come out, others are coming.

On the whole it's a small thing, which really doesn't amount to much more than catching little Willie telling a fib. No reason for breaking up the family. Send Willie to bed anad let business go on.

THERE IS always something wrong. This country has an embargo on bees from everywhere, except Canada. Europe is short of honey because three different diseases have attacked baby bees.

THERE IS even worse news about whales than about bees. Whales are not coming up from the South Pole as they used to come, offering oil from blubber, whalebone from their mouths, and proof of evolution, in the two little hip bones concealed in their fat carcasses—although they no longer use the legs to which those hip bones were once attached.

The whalebone doesn't matter, for ladies now go loose around the waist, as a rule. But the whaling industry is in bad shape, and England is sending a ship to find what's the matter.

THE STORKS, big, picturesque birds, perching on their nests upon chimney tops of the peasants and city houses, become fewer in Germany each year. Old peasants say storks don't like the republic, and miss the Kaiser. The truth probably is that they don't find enough to eat. However, the German babies keep coming.

ALL THE NEWS is not bad. New York teaches us that this is a prosperous country, adopting a 1924 budget of $375,900,000. That's one city spending nearly as much as it took to run the national government in Tom Reed's most extravagant day. It is more money than the early fathers would have dreamed of.

MR. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury, says the national debt has been reduced $933,000,000 in the last year, and $4,800,000,000 in four and a half years. Your glorious country now owes $21,781,966,852. It takes a big and prosperous country to owe as much as that. And while we ought to pay off rapidly, we COULD owe five times that amount, and more too, and not be bankrupt.

MEN AND WOMEN with more self-confidence than intelligence intend to produce, in New York, at the Provincetown Playhouse, in Greenwich Village, a play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings."

In that play a white woman falls in love with a negro, marries him, and, kneeling before him, kisses the negro's hand. A full-blooded negro of unusual intelligence will play one part; a white woman will play the other.

THERE IS, perhaps, no law that can stop that foolish-

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Dr. True's Elixir
Cleanses Your Digestive Tract
The True Family Laxative

12c Weekly
Delivers the
Boston American
to your home
a saving of 6c a week
Regular Price 3c
on the Street
Telephone your order to
Subscription Dept.
Main 5180
Prompt Delivery Guaranteed

Korite Waterproofs Shoes
Flexes and Gives Comfort
25c tube treats 4 pairs. Ask your dealer, or remit price to Korite Products, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.—Advt.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

Boston and vicinity: Rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; south to southwest winds, becoming strong and high by Wednesday. Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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NIGHT LATEST CLOSING STOCKS
"BEST RADIO PIE"—PAGE 16

BOSTON PROBE OF G. F. REDMOND CO.

Burns Admits McLean Had Secret U. S. Code

REDMOND PROBED IN BOSTON

Several Cases Brought by the Firm's Customers Investigated by District Attorney

With the closing of the New York office of G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., dealers in stocks and bonds, through court injunction, it was learned today that Boston authorities are investigating local activities of the concern.

The Boston office of G. F. Redmond & Co. was conducting "business as usual" today at its Boston office, No. 19 Congress street. The board watchers were in their accustomed places.

It is known that fifteen cases have been brought by customers against the company in Suffolk County Superior Court.

These suits are actions of contract, for the most part.

NO COMPLAINTS PENDING

Any action that may be taken in Boston in connection with affairs of the Redmond company will come through the office of District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien. It was stated today following a conference by O'Brien and Attorney-General Jay R. Benton.

The Attorney-General also conferred with District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex County, after which Attorney-General Benton announced that district attorneys would be allowed a free hand in any move they might think necessary.

At present the Redmond affair is not a matter for interference by his office, Benton said. He is making inquiries of the district prosecutors "to see what they are doing in regard to the Redmond case," he said.

District Attorney O'Brien said:

"There are no specific complaints against the company now pending. There were from five to twelve persons who made complaint, but they refused to go through, the inference being that a satisfactory adjustment had been made."

IN MONTANA CASE.

The name of G. F. Redmond & Co. was brought into the investigation of the Boston-Montana Company a year ago, it was recalled today. It was claimed then that the Redmond concern was "bucketing" some of the Boston-Montana stock.

Business activities of the company have been halted in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan to date, by the authorities of these States.

The New York injunction was issued at Albany by Justice Charles L. Guy of the Supreme Court. Under its terms the G. F. Redmond & Co. offices at No. 25 Broad street were closed today and, according to Attorney-General Carl Sherman, are not to be re-opened.

"I have just been talking to Mr.

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SHE'S TINY BUT SHE'S MASTER OF GIANT

MRS. MARY LEONA SMALL
Eighty-pound wife of "Big Jim" Small of the Traffic Squad has been sued for divorce on the ground of abusive treatment.

80-POUND WIFE CRUEL TO COP WEIGHING 200

All that big "Jim" Small of the Boston traffic squad has to do is put up a white-gloved mitt and he can stop a row of automobiles costing all the way from $550 f. o. b. Detroit, to $6,755.55.

He weighs 200 plus, as fine a figure of a man as ever donned the blue and brass.

Big Jim Small waves his hands, and chauffeurs—even taxi drivers—do as they're bid and do it meekly.

A frown from Big Jim—he seldom frowns, although of late he has not been happy—has been known to send a reckless truck driver to bed for two weeks.

WIFE WEIGHS 80 POUNDS.

But according to Policeman James Romaine Small's story, as unfolded before Judge Weed in the Superior Court, there was one place where his word didn't amount to as much as an old-fashioned high bicycle. That place was home.

Through George R. Farnum as attorney, the traffic policeman has brought suit for divorce against Mary Leona Small, whom he married on February 11, 1918.

Officer Small alleges "cruel and

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Build Strength—Keeps You Healthy
Start taking Dr. John's Medicine.—Advt.

QUAKE WRECKS U. S. BUILDING IN COSTA RICA

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 4 (A.P.).—A series of earth shocks, the strongest felt here in twenty-five years, beginning at 4 o'clock today, damaged fully half the buildings of San Jose and caused a number of casualties.

A part of the Legation Building collapsed, but the American minister and his family and the Ameri-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

7 LEAP TO ESCAPE FALL RIVER FIRE

Fall River, March 4.—A father, mother and four of their five children, ranging from six to fifteen years, were saved today when they leaped two stories into outspread blankets while fire swept the twelve-family tenement block at No. 371 Third street.

The fifth child, Bridget Kiek, six, missed the blankets in her leap and landed on the sidewalk. She was only slightly injured.

In all thirty-five persons escaped the flames that swept the wooden structure. Harry Benabarlands, one of the thirty-five, an occupant of a third-floor tenement, was carried to the street by a fireman who found him unconscious from smoke.

The fire started in the Kiek tenement from an unknown cause. It spread quickly through the flimsy tenement structure, great billows of thick smoke rolling up the stairways at an hour when the tenants were just rising.

Jeremiah O'Neil of No. 350 Third street and Joseph Day of No. 111 Rodman street, attracted by the fire, rushed out of their homes.

Frank Kiek, trapped with his fam-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.,	$1,008,000,000	Bos. Bal.	20,000,000
Bos. Bal.	29,000,000	Bos. Cl.	21,000,000
N Y. Cl.,	1,061,000,000	N Y. Bal.	124,000,000
N Y. Bal.	124,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	1,051,000,000

Yesterday.

Bos. Cl.,	$1,008,000	Bos. Bal.	26,000,000
Bos. Bal.	26,000,000	Bos. Cl.	21,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	117,000,000	N.Y. Bal.	97,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	97,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	117,000,000

APOLOGY IS DEMANDED BY BARUCH

State Senator Youngman Is Called to Account for His "War Profit" Comment

Bernard M. Baruch, New York broker, chairman of the war industries board during the war and intimate of the late Woodrow Wilson, has called upon State Senator William S. Youngman of Brighton to "apologize or make good" on accusations alleged to have been made against Baruch at a hearing before the legislative committee on Constitutional law.

In a letter to Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Senate, Mr. Baruch requests that the committee on constitutional law be reassembled to give Youngman a chance to prove the charges attributed to him.

B. M. Baruch

These were that "Baruch made his money out of the bodies of boys who fought for this country in the war." Also that "Baruch admitted on the witness stand having made a half million dollars in two days' speculation, in war stocks."

MR. BARUCH'S LETTER.

The following is Mr. Baruch's letter, received by Mr. Allen today:

"A belated clipping under date of February 8, which has just reached my desk, relates that at a hearing on that day before the legislative committee on constitutional law, Senator William S. Youngman of Brighton made two statements about me.

One was: 'I recall that during the war he admitted on the witness

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

FREED AS BURGLAR IN DUEL

Craig, However, Held in $10,000 for Shooting Curtis in Newton Mansion

Whatever mystery surrounded the early morning revolver duel between Lewis F. Curtis, Newton clubman, and Gerald R. Craig, alleged burglar and bootlegger, in the Curtis mansion February 8, remained unsolved after Craig's hearing in Newton District Court today.

The charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny while armed, was dismissed, but Craig was held in $10,000 on the charge of assault with intent to murder.

In telling his story, Curtis swore Craig fired the first shot in the duel.

Cross-examined by Craig, who acted as his own attorney, Curtis admitted he had fired the first shot —in fact, fired twice at Craig when he reached for his revolver, which he had placed on the floor.

Craig refused to make any statement in his own defence, declaring he would tell his story when the case goes to trial before the Superior Court.

SHOT FIVE TIMES.

Supported by two attendants, Craig, who suffered from five bullet wounds through his body, inflicted by Curtis, was taken into court direct from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he has been a patient since the shooting. His manner was cheerful, even jaunty, as he faced the court and smilingly said he would make any plea the court desired—do anything to facilitate the work of the court.

On the morning of February 8, Curtis was asleep on the second floor of his sumptuous home at No. 333 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre. He was told by the colored maid that a man was asleep on a divan in the sun-porch of the home.

Curtis, securing an automatic revolver, went to the first floor of the home and a moment later the shooting started.

Craig was later taken from a street car in Brighton, without shoes or hat, and suffering from bullet wounds. Curtis was found in the Newton Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in his arm and body, one bullet which struck him having been deflected.

FIRED IN SELF DEFENCE.

At the time Curtis refused to talk, finally saying he had fired in self defence. Today, on the stand, Curtis substantiated the first part of the story, dealing with the finding of the man by the maid and his going to the first floor, armed.

"I shook the man and said, 'Hey, Buddy, wake up, what are you doing here?' and the man at once arose. He seemed bright and alert.

"He told me he had been on a party and someone told him the door of our house was open and he simply walked in and lay down.

"I told him he had better go. He started toward the door. Then he reached for his revolver on the floor

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.

Duelists in Court

CLUBMAN IS ACCUSER
Lewis F. Curtis (top), wealthy Newton clubman, and Gerald R. Craig, principals in gun fight in Curtis' home.

SALE TO HUB CO. UNDER FORBES MAY BE PROBED

Washington, March 4.—Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, said today that the purchase of government supplies by the Thompson-Kelley Company

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

PLOTTERS SET TRAP FOR WALSH

Senator Declares Effort Was Made to Link Him With Doheny Oil Deal

Washington, March 4.—There was another series of bomb explosions today in the oil scandal.

Here are some of the things the oil committee was told when it resumed its hearings:

That E. L. Doheny tried unsuccessfully last December to interest Senator Thomas J. Walsh, chief prosecutor of the oil inquiry, in an oil venture in Montana. The Senator said these negotiations were later used to discredit him in connection with the oil probe.

That the Senator replied he would have nothing to do with an enterprise where he might appear to be using his official position for his own profit.

That Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and a central figure in the oil scandal, has been carried on the government rolls as a secret agent of the Department of Justice.

That McLean had a copy of the Department's secret code, and that some of the messages sent him and his employes in Florida were in a cipher once used by the department.

That A. Mitchell Palmer, who was attorney-general under Wilson, was acting as attorney for Albert B. Fall, and Harry F. Sinclair. Mr. Palmer already has denied any such connection. This revelation was made by Francis H. McAdoo.

The testimony regarding McLean was given by William J. Burns, chief of the department's secret agents, and Mrs. Mary Duckstein, formerly Burns' secretary. They both confirmed that the publisher had been

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

POLICEMAN'S WIFE COMMITS SUICIDE

Mrs. Barbara Foley, thirty, wife of John Foley, East Boston policeman, and mother of three children, shot and killed herself today in her home, No. 19 Dromey street, Roxbury, while holding a month-old infant in her arms. The mother used her husband's police revolver. Two other children, five and two years old, were in the kitchen. Patrolman Foley had just arisen, preparatory to reporting for duty and was in another room.

SCRATCHES AT NEW ORLEANS

"1—Flavia, Foxmore, Barney Google. 5—Edward Gray. 6—Alard, Freezy Sneezy, Tom Cassidy, East Indian. 7—Frank Monroe, Dr. Joe. Cloudy; fast.

RADIO'S BEST BETS TODAY

AMERICAN ORCHESTRA AND SPEAKERS
WNAC, the Shepard Stores, Boston (278 Meters)
8:00—Boston American Philharmonic Orchestra. Talks by Bert Ford of the American staff on "The Great White Way," and Stathern B. Chute, telegrapher, on "The Press Wire."

U. S. NAVY TALK
WJZ, New York (455 Meters)
9:15—Admiral Samuel S. Robison U. S. N., commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, on "Naval Radio."
MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA
WCAP, Washington (469 Meters)
8:15—U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, anniversary concert.

AUTHORITIES PROBE ACTIVITIES OF REDMOND COMPANY HERE

INVESTIGATE FIFTEEN CASES BROUGHT BY CUSTOMERS

Continued from First Page.

Redmond over the telephone." President Lamont said today to the American. "So far as our New York business is concerned the injunction was not necessary. It was decided last Wednesday to retire from the New York field.

"The order will not affect our business in the slightest, and our customers in Boston and throughout New England need not be apprehensive. Everything will be handled through the main office, which is and has been the office on the ninth floor at No. 19 Congress street."

ONLY BOARD ROOM.

"The Boston office is the main thing in our company. The New York office was nothing but a board room for advertising publishing quotations and accommodating customers." President Lamont said today. "The Boston office handled all the business done in New York and is doing so today, as usual."

Later President Lamont issued the following telegram, sent by G. F. Redmond over the company's private wire:

"Referring to injunction filed against New York office by Attorney-General of New York State, G. F. R. & Co. some time ago decided to close its New York office and so informed the Attorney-General last week.

"Customers of the New York office will not be affected by this injunction, as their accounts will be handled from our main office in Boston, nor will customers of either office be affected.

"G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., are commission brokers only and have no stocks of their own to promote. Our customers need not be alarmed by this order."

$12,000,000 WORTH.

Attorney-General Sherman, astonishing press and public not to confuse the house under discussion with the firm of Redmond & Co., long established New York firm with membership on the great exchanges, declared G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., to be "the biggest of all the bucketshops that have fallen in the course of our Statewide campaign."

As the result of an inquiry conducted by Assistant Attorney-General Wilbur W. Chambers of New York, it was disclosed that G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., have disposed of more than $12,000,000 worth of securities, $2,000,000 worth in New York and the remainder throughout the country.

The firm has branch offices in Providence, Worcester, Manchester, N. H., Springfield, Lynn, Hartford, Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore.

It is estimated by the authorities that the company has on its books in these various offices between 10,000 and 15,000 customers.

A branch at Detroit was closed last Spring when the Michigan authorities suspended the Redmond license and barred the concern from the State. Offices in Philadelphia and Lowell were abandoned early in the present year.

ONCE A WAITER.

"The New York office," President Lamont said today, "did not do more than one-tenth of our total business. No outside agency had anything to do with its abandonment. We retire because of the expense, particularly the cost of private wires."

The idea behind it, upon which the $12,000,000 business of G. F. Redmond & Co. has been built up, finally to run against the laws of at least two States, was born in the brain of a man who less than a dozen years ago was a waiter in a Brimfield street restaurant.

That man is today the owner of a palatial estate on Temple street, West Newton, the master of a fleet of automobiles, the honorary skipper of a private yacht, rich, as the saying is, beyond the dreams of avarice.

According to Attorney-General Chambers of New York, the principal method employed by G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., in the sale of its securities is through the "partial payment" plan, so that small investors might be attracted and their money placed in securities of a "questionable and highly speculative character." When it was found that the company's clients had purchased stocks of a sound nature, they were persuaded, Mr. Sherman said, to transfer their money to "Redmond" securities.

PARTED FROM WIFE.

On his way up the financial ladder, Redmond, like many another man who has jumped from nothing to millions, parted company with the wife he started out with. Her name was Georgianna Josephine Cook and at one time her mother resided at No. 41 La Grange street, West Quincy.

They were married in 1905 and some four or five years later were blessed by the arrival of a daughter, Gladys. Not very long ago Mrs. Redmond, who never has discussed her husband's later life, was working as a telephone operator in a leather house in Essex street.

About 1911, and this was before Redmond had the dream which has brought a mansion or two, a fleet of automobiles, a yacht and a retinue of servants, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond and Gladys were living on Radcliffe street in the Grove Hall district.

Two years later, Redmond sued for divorce on the ground of "cruel and abusive treatment" and when no decision had been reached at the end of five years Mrs. Redmond brought suit on her own account and was awarded a decree nisi, with the custody of Gladys and alimony.

He was compelled to give up waiting on others, the story goes, because of the condition of his nerves.

But there was nothing the matter with his nerves.

He had $40 between him and stark poverty, according to reports of his great wealth which have appeared from time to time in the newspapers, when he devised the scheme of selling stocks by mail and on the instalment plan.

Business boomed almost from the beginning. He met with reverses, from time to time, only to come back financially stronger than ever before. The present Mrs. Redmond, who shares his West Newton palace with the millionaire, was Mildred Diggins, one of his stenographers. At last accounts there were hundreds of persons on the Redmond payroll in twelve cities.

OFTEN INVESTIGATED.

Redmond operations have been the subject of several investigations by the authorities, and more than one Stock Exchange has lost its ticker connections because of having dealings with him.

Personal friends in Boston, while admitting the seriousness of the financial situation in New York, declare Redmond is a fighter of the Daugherty type, who thrives upon opposition and they expect him to weather the storm.

One of these friends is authority for the statement that in his early days as a broker Redmond found himself in a position where he was unable to pay the office stenographer. When he was deepest in the doldrums Mrs. James Lamont, wife of the president of the firm, paid the office a visit. Redmond persuaded Lamont to induce Mrs. Lemont to pawn her diamond rings.

Business picked up again almost immediately.

The Springfield office of the Redmond Company was operating normally today and notice was posted referring to the injunction proceedings. It also stated that customers would not be affected by the injunction and that accounts would be handled through the main Boston office.

Woman Nods In Cell Rather Than Pay Taxi Charge

New York, March 4 (I.N.S.).—None the worse for her experience, Mrs. Alice Gibson, 42, a pretty, well dressed fur buyer, woke up in a cell today in the West 20th street police station. She had chosen to spend the night there on a charge of disorderly conduct rather than pay a taxi driver what she called an overcharge of thirty cents.

The taxi bill was eighty cents.

"It's not the money," Mrs. Gibson said, "it's the principle of the thing."

ASKS APOLOGY

Continued from First Page.

stand having made half a million dollars in two days in speculation in war stocks.'

"That statement is false. Before the United States entered the war—during 1916—as I testified in the so-called 'leak' investigation by Congress, I made less than half a million dollars in the sale and purchase of various stocks, and I made that profit in anticipation of peace, not war.

"At that time this nation was at peace with the world; I was in Wall street, and what I did was not only legitimate occupation, but a unanimous congressional report absolved me of any wrongful action.

"The second statement credited by the newspaptr to Senator Youngman is: 'If you think that a man like Mr. Baruch, who made his money out of the bodies of the boys who fought for this country in the war, can give $1,000,000 for a lot of personal advertising and you expect that the man can teach anything to me—with a record of service in two wars, then I'm afraid you're not guiding me rightly.'

BRANDED AS FALSE.

"That statement also is not only false, but it is monstrously and slanderously false. Before the entrance of this country into the war I entered the Government service, and from that time until at least two years after the end of the war the only occupation in which I was engaged was in the service of my country as Chairman of the War Industries Board and in other capacities.

"In all that time I had no commercial interest in, or income from, any activity that could even remotely be connected with the war.

"I do not know how much Senator Youngman can be taught, or by whom, but if he made that statement he must retract it or prove it, as well as the other statement ascribed to him.

"In this behalf I request that, if the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law is still in existence, it be summoned in session to hear my response to the statements of the chairman and that he be present to hear what I have to say and to produce evidence to support his charge if he can.

"If the committee has ceased to exist, then I request that it be reinstituted for this purpose.

"Any expense incident to summoning witnesses or collecting documents to support Senator Youngman's statements sahout me I should be glad to defray personally.

"CHARACTER ASSASSINS."

"The only witness I shall require for my case will be myself.

"I request this consideration from your honorable body in the interest of truth and fair play. I request also that you lay this letter before the Senate. There are already too many character assassins at large. This one, whose politics I do not know, must apologize or make good."

In reply to Mr. Baruch's request, President Allen of the Senate today wrote to Mr. Baruch stating plans are now under way to hold the hearing.

President Allen states in his letter that he placed Mr. Baruch's request before Senator Youngman with the suggestion that a hearing be held.

"The chairman informed me," says Mr. Allen's letter, "that not with standing the fact that the bill under discussion at the time your name was mentioned, has already been reported upon, he will urge his committee to grant you the hearing which you have asked for."

Deposed Caliph's Wives on 4-Day Hunger Strike

London, March 4.—A Constantinople agency dispatch says the Caliph has intimated officially his intention to leave for Egypt with two wives and his son, Prince Damad Esmer Faruk Effendi. Preparations for the departure have begun.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Express says that, in consequence of the deposition of the Caliph, the women of his harem have resolved to refuse food for four days.

HELD IN $10,000

Continued from First Page.

and shot me in the arm. I returned the fire and finally threw him from the house."

CURTIS FIRED FIRST.

During his recital, the accused man remained unperturbed. When Curtis had finished, Craig asked him a direct question.

"Didn't you fire at me before I fired a single shot?"

Curtis paused a moment, and then directly contradicted his former statement.

"Yes, when you reached for your revolver, which was on the floor, I fired at your hand," Curtis admitted.

Mrs. Curtis, who appeared in court with her husband, did not testify.

When the court asked Craig if he had any statement to make, he shook his head. He told the court he would tell his story later.

Chief of Police Burke, on the stand, testified that he had been in daily touch with Craig at the hospital and that Craig told him repeatedly that only in case of his death seeming certain, would he tell his story of the shooting.

The colored maid testified to finding the man asleep on the divan.

When the ball in the assault charge was fixed at $10,000 Craig was led from the court room. He was asked to pose for pictures by newspaper photographers.

"Sure, I'll pose for you—one one condition," he said. "If you'll tell in the paper about the wonderful treatment they have given me at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and of the wonderful work that Dr. Stanton has done in saving my life. I'll pose for all the pictures you want."

GRATEFUL TO HOSPITAL.

When the newspapermen assured Craig that the hospital and the doctor would receive the proper notice, he posed for several minutes.

One of the unusual aspects of the case was that following the preliminary hearing, Major Thomas L. Walsh, counsel for Curtis, walked over to Craig and shook hands with him, apparently congratulating him on his recovery.

Craig was removed to East Cambridge jail, where he will continue to receive medical attention. It is unlikely that he will be able to furnish the $10,000 bail demanded.

EARTHQUAKE

Continued from First Page.

can consul and his family escaped uninjured.

No injuries to any American residents have been reported. Communication with neighboring cities is cut off.

San Jose, capital of the Republic of Costa Rica, has been visited a number of times by serious earthquakes and slight earth tremors are frequent. In 1879 the cathedral was destroyed by earthquake and again in 1888 much damage was caused by an earth shock.

The city, which has a population of more than 40,000, lies in a valley, in a rich agricultural region. It has well-paved streets, parks, an electric lighting system, an observatory, national museum and institute of physical geography.

Buenos Aires, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Information was received here today of a violent earthquake in Costa Rica. According to an unconfirmed report, the loss of life was heavy.

San Jose, the capital, was reported to have been virtually destroyed.

Punta Arenas was badly damaged. The shock centred in the central part of Costa Rica and along the western coast.

Telegraph lines were broken, hampering communication.

First advices received here said severe loss of life was feared at San Jose, but that the crippled condition of communication held up details.

SALE IS PROBED

Continued from First Page.

of Boston will probably be presented to a Grand Jury here or in Maryland.

The company, it is charged, bought about $2,000,000 worth of supplies for about $600,000. Director Charles R. Forbes was forced by President Harding to resign because of this transaction, which General O'Ryan said resembled the "looting of the ship by buccaneers."

BLACKJACK WORKER IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Chicago, March 4.—Three armed men with blackjacks and lengths of lead pipe today attacked Joseph Wellmeld, garment worker, on his way to a shop affected by the woman garment workers' strike. After breaking his nose and inflicting a serious scalp wound the trio escaped in a taxicab.

"BANDIT QUEEN" GETS LIFE TERM

Chicago, March 4 (Universal).—Chicago's bobbed hair bandit queen will have a life to let her hair grow out.

She is nineteen-year-old Katherine Baluki Maim, who has been sentenced to serve a life-term in prison for participation in the slaying Edward Lehman, a watchman.

Washington—The order closing the customs lines at 9 p. m. at Mexicali and Tia Juana is construed by the Treasury as applying to all traffic, including pedestrian.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY
hardly two hats are alike in style
women's or misses' $3 hats,
Styles for misses, also sport, dress or tailored straw, ribbon or fabric hats. Tiny, close-fitting tailored hats, soft crush sport hats, dress hats. Ribbon, feather, lace or flower trimmed. Black and the wanted colors. Good head sizes.

WEDNESDAY
All showroom and salesmen's fine new sample hats, $5
MISSES', WOMEN'S, many with maker's labels. Canton crepe combinations, straw, straw and fabric. Sport or dress hats. The new Spring colors, as well as navy, brown or black. Good head sizes.

Our automatic plan originated by Filene's
First price must be low or we lose by our automatic reduction plan
25% reduction after 12 selling days
50% reduction after 18 selling days
75% reduction after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Butler's
90 TREMONT STREET
DRESSES
FOR SMARTLY CLAD WOMEN!
$5

You will like the smart distinctive touches!

MATERIALS—All Wool Crepes, Serge and Checks.
SIZES—For misses and small women.
COLORS—All the new high shades—also plenty of navy.
In the Basement

Special Values From
The Spring Sewing Sale

Laces That Inspire

Laces that bring visions of underthings, fancywork, blouses, collar and cuff sets and curtains that they make more lovely—and all at Shepard Month prices, so low that it pays to choose the lace first, then go ahead.

Swatow Chinese Crochet Laces—1 to 3-inch, for trimming waists, dresses, collars and cuffs and underwear. Yard **69c, 89c**
12-Yard Pieces of Vals—Round and diamond mesh; very fine quality. ½ to 1½ inches wide. A piece **39c**
12-Yard Pieces of Fine Vals—Round and diamond mesh, ¾ to ½-inch. **50c**
Cluny for Curtains, Fancy Work and Underwear—50% linen and 20% cotton. (There is almost no pure linen cluny on the market.)
Cluny Edges (Part Cotton)—½ to 1 inch wide. Yard **10c**
Cluny (Part Cotton)—2 to 3 inches wide. Yard **25c**
Cluny (Part Cotton)—3 to 4 inches wide. Yard **35c**
Chantilly Lace, in many shades and black, 3½ inches wide. A yard **1.14**

Lace Store—First Floor—Winter Place Front

Trimmings Thoroughly Smart

Ornaments of beads or a yard or two of banding give your sewing such a professional touch—and these, resplendent in the colorings that new Spring mode demands, are simply irresistible at Shepard Month savings.

Fancy Silk Ornaments—For dress trimming. Each **49c**
Fancy Beaded Ornaments—Many styles, heavily beaded and larger than you would ever expect at the price. Each **1.25**
¼ to ¾-Inch Metallic Trimming. A yard **10c**
⅛ to 1-Inch Fancy Ratine Braids and Fancy Braids—For trimming. A yard **10c**
1 to 2-Inch Fancy Embroidered Bands. **39c**
2 to 3-Inch Fancy Embroidered Bands. A yard **59c**

Embroideries In High Favor

2 to 3½-Inch Fine Cambric Edges—Some solid, others in eyelet design. A yard **10c**
8 to 10-Inch Fine Cambric and Muslin Skirting 25c
27-Inch Baby Flouncing—Ruffled, hemstitched or fancy scallop edges. A yard **50c**
27-Inch Baby Flouncing—Fine quality. A yard **75c**
Eyelet Embroidered Voile, in 10 shades and three designs for Summer dresses, 36 inches wide. A yard **1.14**

Trimmings Store—First Floor—Winter Place Front

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC

4,000 DOCTORS IN FIGHT TO OUST STATE MEDICAL BOAR

FAILURE OF DUTY CHARGED TO PRESENT REGISTRARS

A vigorous effort to oust the State Board of Registration in Medicine is to be made in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The opening battle will take place on March 12 at a hearing on House bill No. 1209 before a legislative committee.

Dr. C. F. Painter

It will be openly charged that the State Board recently failed of its duty in connection with a case of malpractice that resulted in the death of a woman following a bungled operation.

The bill was drawn by Dr. Charles F. Painter of No. 520 Commonwealth avenue, one of Boston's leading physicians, and is backed by the Massachusetts Medical Society, with a membership of 4,000 physicians and surgeons. Dr. Painter is chairman of the Education committee of the society.

OPPONENTS OF BILL.

The bill will be opposed by persons connected with two grade C medical schools of this State. Officials of these two schools are lobbying for the defeat of the bill and are endeavoring to obtain 25,000 signatures in opposition. They have sent a circular letter to high school teachers and others, asking them to obtain 25 signatures each for presentation to the Legislature.

The circular letter says in part:

"Although the objectionable bills, Nos. 62 and 219, have both been withdrawn, yet there remains House bill No. 1209 providing for the abolition of the present Board of Registration and the appointing of a new Board to which the faculties of the Aristocrats in education will be eligible."

"FIREWORKS" EXPECTED.

"Fireworks" are expected at the hearing March 12 and at least one woman will take a prominent part in opposing the bill. She failed to pass an examination before the present board after graduating from one of the lower grade medical schools.

"Because of the methods of these grade C school officials it is time to come out into the open and do our fighting there," said Dr. Painter today.

"They have been telling the people they are the champions of the poor boy who desires a medical education, when, as a matter of fact, they are not. All these grade C schools care about is money.

"The 'poor boy' never had a better opportunity to secure a really good medical education than now, for there are available some 40 or 50 scholarships annually, besides loan funds from which he may borrow on liberal terms both as to rate and time.

"The tragedy of it all is that schools of the grade in question are luring a few boys each year, who find, all too late, that they are getting next to nothing for their hard earned dollars."

During the hearing March 12 the legislative committee will be told how the present State board failed of its duty after a hearing given a Dorchester surgeon, following the death of a widow.

Although the board voted to censure the surgeon for carelessness in an operation he performed upon her it decided not to revoke his license.

OPERATION BUNGLED.

The woman who died came to Boston for an operation. She was recommended to the Dorchester surgeon by a woman friend. The surgeon diagnosed the case as ulcer of the stomach. Without having the usual X-ray pictures taken he operated but did not find ulcer or any other surgical condition.

He then performed another operation which is usually performed when ulcer of the stomach is found, but instead of hooking up the stomach to the small intestine he fastened it to the large intestine, twenty-five feet beyond the place where it should have been joined.

In the first place, the operation was unnecessary, and in the second place it was done incorrectly, with the result that the woman slowly starved.

HOW WOMAN FOILED SNATCHTHIEF

HER DARING SAVES $8

Scene in Cambridge postoffice, where man grabs money from Miss Nan Farley, only to be blocked by impulsive interference of startled onlooker. Inset, upper left, Mrs. Kate Gadman, No. 156 Magazine street, Cambridge, who grapples with thief and blocks get-away.

War Over 5 Years, But Living Cost Is 73 P. C. Above 1913

Washington, March 4 (C.N.S.).—Five years after the World War the cost of living in the United States remains approximately 73 per cent. higher than in 1913, according to a bulletin from the Department of Labor.

While prices have fallen from the peak of June, 1920, when the average cost of every-day necessities was 11.65 per cent. above the pre-war level, living costs today are about the same as they were in December, 1918, which was the month following the signing of the armistice. The average increase for December, 1918, was 74.4 as compared with 73.2 now.

THREE HOLDUPS IN GREATER BOSTON

Woman Grapples With Bandit in Postoffice; Man Is Robbed on Street

Standing second in line before the money order window in the Central Square branch of the Cambridge postoffice, Mrs. Kate Gadman, of No. 156 Magazine street, Cambridge, witnessed a robbery for the first time in her life—and arrested the robber.

Immediately in front of Mrs. Gadman was Miss Nan Farley, of No. 24 Campbell park, Somerville, employed in the Tech branch of the Harvard Co-operative Society.

Miss Farley held $8 in her hand.

There were 40 persons in the room when a man stepped up to Miss Farley, grabbed the bills from her hand and bolted.

Crosby was arraigned in East Cambridge court, today, and was held under $4,000 bail for his appearance before the grand jury. He pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery, but not guilty to a charge of assault.

HELD MAN'S COAT.

Mrs. Gadman cannot explain why she did it, she grabbed the man by the coat-tail and held on.

Miss Farley sprang to her assistance and was struck in the face by the robber.

Mrs. Gadman jumped to the door and blocked the man's exit. A Tech student applied football tactics and the hold-up man was floored. At the Central Square Police Station not far distant, he described himself as John Crosby, 44, of No. 41 Columbia street, Cambridge.

"I don't know what in the world made me tackle him," Mrs. Gadman explained, when it was all over. "I guess I didn't have time to think. If anybody told me a robbery was sure to be attempted right in front of me I wouldn't have gone within a mile of the place."

HELD UP ON STREET.

Two other hold-ups reported within a few hours were for small amounts. Miss Esther Connor was temporarily in charge of the Charles F. Costello Variety store at South and Seaverns streets, Quincy, when a lone bandit with a gun entered and looted the cash register of $8.

Anthony Shipulaskey, of No. 15 Herald avenue, Newton Upper Falls, was stopped on Dorchester avenue, near West Second street, South Boston, by two men who took $50 and his gold watch.

Shipulaskey describes the robbers as in their early twenties. One of them, he says, was at least six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds. Both wore light-colored overcoats.

CHANGES COURSE TO SAVE DISABLED SHIP

Wireless messages were received today that the Leyland line freighter Belgian, with the liner Davisian in tow, is heading for Fayal, Azores. The Davisian sailed from Boston Feb. 21 and was reported several days ago to have broken her propeller shaft and become disabled.

The Belgian, which was nearby went to the rescue and started to tow the big liner to Queenstown. Today's messages indicate the tow is too hard for the smaller ship and she is making for the nearest land.

2 CONGRESSMEN IN FORBES CASE FACE COURT

Prosecution of Unnamed Representatives Recommended by the Senate Committee

Washington, March 4.—Prosecution in the Federal courts of two unnamed Congressmen, who are involved in the Veterans' Bureau scandal, was recommended today to Special Assistant Attorney General Crim by members of the Senate Committee which investigated the bureau.

Evidence against the Congressmen was brought out in the graved jury inquiry in Chicago, which led to the indictment of Charles R. Forbes.

A member of the committee said it was the understanding of the committee that Mr. Crim would give to the President the names of the two Congressmen involved in the evidence before the Chicago Grand Jury.

Senator Reed declared that the information furnished the committee concerning the two members of the House showed that it was not a matter for investigation, but for prompt prosecution.

Coolidge Reaffirms Allegiance to the Mellon Tax Plan

Washington, March 4.—Adherence to the principles and provisions of the Mellon tax plan was reaffirmed today by President Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge's position relative to tax legislation remains exactly as outlined in his message to Congress, declaring for the Mellon tax plan. This was made clear at the White House in answer to inquiries about the compromise bill passed by the House.

A direct inquiry as to whether the President would approve the compromise bill brought the reply that he could not say at this time whether he would veto or approve a hypothetical measure.

TWO FINED FOR SETTING FIRE IN LOWELL

Pair Convicted of Scheming to Collect Insurance on Property

Lowell, March 4.—A fine of $500 was imposed on Julius Robinson and $300 on Meyer Klein in Superior Criminal Court on a charge of setting fire to property in Market street for the purpose of collecting insurance.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Girls' Coats and Dresses

$4.45

Boys' and Girls' Boots $1.79

Boys' boots in smoked elk leather and brown leather combinations; extra heavy sewed soles; sizes 8½ to 11. Sizes 11½ to 2 with rubber heels.

Girls' brown lace boots with extension sewed soles; sizes 8½ to 11; 11½ to 2; in the larger sizes many have rubber heels.

BOYS' All Wool 2-Pant Suits $6.95

Grays and browns in spring models; checks and stripe effects; both trousers full lined; taped seams; 8 to 17 years.

Misses' Bobbie Dresses of checked tweed; in two-piece effect with paisley underblouse; 8 to 14 years.

Coats of practical warm fabrics! Mostly all are all wool; lined throughout; large fur collars; 3 to 14 years.

Boys' Stockings
Extra good quality cotton, cordovan only; seconds of a well known brand. 19c

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

GILCHRIST CO.

Miss Marianna

Her 1924 Spring Wardrobe

The Cut-out Slipper $7.50
An oddly strapped patent leather is smart and different enough to be stepped into by the discerning young shopper.

Gore-Gauntlet Gloves $3.50
Soft, flexible capeskin that one may wear with almost any informal costume. Cuffs have inserts of contrasting color and are strap-wrist.

The Boneless Girdle $2.50
A daintily shaped model of broche and elastic that follows nature's own youthful lines. No lacing and with the most flexible boning in front.

Pure Dye Silk Stockings $2.00
12-strand stockings, full fashioned, extra high spliced heel, reinforced garter top will satisfy the active young woman. All the correct colors.

The demure Cloche $5.00
The shingled head will fit snugly in this style cloche! Fine straw, black or colors, with flowers and ribbon trimming.

The Tailored Suit of the Younger Set $35.00
SMART with its youthful simplicity—depending on eleven buttons, smartly cut front and pockets for distinctiveness. A tiny silk 'kerchief peeps from the pocket. Black, tan and navy twills in sizes 14 to 20. Miss Marianna has other styles which perhaps you will like even better.

Cane $2.50
A sporty walking stick that just seems suited to a Miss Marianna.

Umbrella $8.00
Fancy colored silk umbrella with a most attractive handle.

Plaid Sport Top Coat $25
Designed with youth in mind. Colorful enough in its plaids, swagger enough in its pockets and cut to satisfy the most fastidious young miss. Sizes 14 to 20.

Striped Overblouse $2.95
Tan or blue stripe on a lustrous finished fabric with semi-stiff "Bobbie" collar and cuffs. Trimming edging of self material.

Embroidered Crepe Pajamas $3.00
Square neckline and shoulder straps with dainty embroidery. Cuffed leg is well-fitting. Contrasting color trimming.

A Frock of Crepe de Chine $25
It is the graceful pleated apron effect together with the unusually patterned crepe that makes this frock a success. A style to suit semi-formal events and in five charming colors.

Ask to see Miss Marianna merchandise priced well within reach of limited incomes!

GILCHRIST CO.

FIND MISSING GIRL OF 15 MARRIED

Dover, N. H., Child Located in Maine; Husband Held for Abduction

Dover, N. H., March 4—After disappearing simultaneously last Friday morning, Margaret Spellman, fifteen-year-old schoolgirl of Dover, and Wilford Bretton, twenty-six-year-old barber, have been located in Christoholm, Me.

The couple announced they were married in South Berwick, Me., last Saturday morning. The barber is under arrest, charged with abduction, and the girl is at the home of her father and mother-in-law.

The barber had been paying attentions to the school girl for some time. On February 1 he saw the girl's mother and asked the child's hand in marriage. He was indignantly refused. He told the mother he would have the girl as his wife, despite all parental objections.

The Spellman parents notified the authorities and they in turn told Bretton to keep away.

Last Friday morning the girl appeared at St. Mary's Catholic school, where she was a pupil, bearing a note signed ostensibly by her mother, asking that she be excused "that was the last seen of her until located in Christoholm.

The couple went immediately from Dover to South Berwick where they were married by the Rev. C. B. Linden, a Methodist minister. The marriage license, which the pair had obtained last December, gave the girl's age as eighteen. From South Berwick they went to Christoholm where Bretton resides.

Bretton will be returned to New Hampshire, to face the abduction charge which has been preferred against him by City Marshal Charles C. Crowley.

'VACATION' PAIR HAD TELEPHONE FLIRTATION

She Worried About His Breakfast, and He Sent Lovely Flowers

New York, March 4.—Another couple is pulling one of those Pauline Hurst things—a matrimonial vacation. This time it's Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour Winslow—no, no, beg your pardon, John Seymour Winslow and Thyra Samter Winslow—because she is an "entity," whatever that is.

An entity seems to be something sacred that you are before marriage and that you want to be afterward, but can't because you are sharing bacon and squirting grapefruit with someone else.

When Mr. Winslow and Thyra Samter Winslow, short story writer, decided that faces seen less would look much sweeter, they immediately hit on the idea of separating and then rubbing it in. They have had their first day of their mutual relief association.

HER BREAKFAST WORRIES.

"Ting-a-ling-ling" went the telephone in Winslow's apartment in Queens.

"Hello!"

"Hello. Is that you, John?" asked the voice that has listened to his for years. "How are you getting along with breakfast?"

"Fine. Everything's lovely. And you?"

"Great! I want to thank you for those wonderful flowers you sent me so early this morning. That was so sweet for anything."

Half an hour later the telephone in Thyra Samter Winslow's studio at 9 East Forty-ninth street rang.

"This is John. Is there anything I can do for you? Are you sure everything is all right?"

"Yes, I'm all right."

"Well, I just wanted to be sure."

Ten minutes later:

"John, I just wanted to call you again and tell you to be careful if you use that coffee percolator. The handle is loose and I forgot to have it fixed. Be careful or it will slip in your hand and burn you."

"Thank you, dear."

SILLY "ALIMONY" STUFF.

Of course some of their friends called to congratulate the couple for being "so broad-minded" and in "having the courage to live their own lives" and be "just friends" for a year. Others called them fools and hung up.

"How about alimony, buddy?" one man asked Mr. Winslow, his voice trembling with excitement and eagerness. "If you don't have to pay alimony, I think that's a peach of a plan. Now if my old lady——"

"Hung" went the receiver, for John Seymour Winslow will countenance no such conversation about his solution of the marriage game.

Style in a LAMSON HUBBARD Hat lasts because the Quality of the hat preserves it. Full value for what you pay.

Lamson Hubbard MANUFACTURERS BOSTON-NEW YORK

HATS & CAPS

PENNSYLVANIANS LIVE SIX YEARS LONGER

Harrisburg, March 4.—Not a death from smallpox was reported in Pennsylvania in 1923, Dr. Wilmer R. Batt, chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, said today, declaring that diseases prevalent twenty years ago are now almost non-existent. He said statistics showed six years had been added to the life of the average Pennsylvania resident in the last eighteen years, pointing out that the average Pennsylvanian should live to be about 60 months and a half years old.

WOMEN! BEWARE OF TRICKERY

Warning! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything now, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

Picture Framers! Have You Work For Veteran

Here is a rehabilitated war veteran who is a picture framer by profession and who seeks employment.

He lives in Peabody and served during the war in a guard and fire company. He is thirty-two years old, married and has one child.

This veteran is familiar with all kinds of picture framing work and is considered to be capable in this line of work.

If you have employment for such a man call Congress 7600 —the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and ask for Case No. 30.

Scrupulous Care

From picking to packing, every process in the manufacture of

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA

is under the watchful care of tea experts.

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA is the purest and finest flavored tea grown. The watchful care is responsible for the rare flavor, the rich aroma and the clear amber liquor when brewed. There is no more delightful tea grown than FORMOSA OOLONG TEA.

Be sure to ask your dealer for

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA

Tea Picker at Work

Mrs. Bremer to Give Dinner for Entire Cast of 'Oh Boy', Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

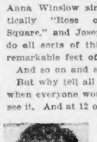
MRS. S. PARKER BREMER is giving a dinner tonight for the entire cast of "Oh Boy" before the latter give their much-talked-of midnight performance at the Tremont Theatre.

Those who saw the show yesterday afternoon are singing the praises of everyone connected with it. Just as everyone will who sees it this afternoon and at midnight tonight.

Some very clever little skits have been brought into the show. Mrs. Bremer's daughters, the Misses May and Ruth Bremer, give an encore-demanding imitation of the far-famed Duncan Sisters. Miss Anna Winslow sings most realistically "Rose of Washington Square," and Joseph Scabury can do all sorts of things with those remarkable feet of his.

And so on and so forth.

But why tell all about the show when everyone would much rather see it. And at 12 o'clock tonight is your last chance to see society belles and beaux sing and dance their way through this tuneful production. The proceeds from the affair will swell the coffers of the Massachusetts Association for Occupational Therapy and the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange.



Mary Hall

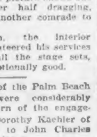
Petite Miss Mary Halls, daughter of the Linden Halls, is one of the prettiest "cherines" in the show.

JOHN LAVALLE, one of society's best known artists, did a very striking poster for "Oh Boy." The picture shows one wounded soldier half dragging, half carrying another comrade to safety.

Paul Tilden, the interior decorator, volunteered his services and designed all the stage sets, which are exceptionally good.

MEMBERS of the Palm Beach colony were considerably interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kaehler of Beverly Farms to John Charles Thomas, the baritone.

The betrothal was announced at a dinner given by Mrs. Frederick T. Kay of New York at the fashionable Everglades Club. It is expected that the wedding will take place within the near future, as Mr. Thomas sails shortly to fill concert engagements in Italy, London and Paris.



Dorothy Kaehler (Photo by Keystone)

Miss Kaehler is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Dobyns and is spending the Winter as usual with her step-father and mother at the Florida resort. The Dobynes are prominent members of the North Shore Summer colony.

Society Notes

MRS. J. NICHOLAS BROWN of Newport arrived on Sunday at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. George Lee of Beverly Farms, after spending a month at the Hotel Somerset, has gone South for a month's sojourn at The Breakers, Palm Beach.

Mrs. Charles B. Perkins of "Oakwood," Jamaica Plain, is among tonight's dinner hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton of Marlboro street, who are now in St. Augustine, Fla., were entertained at luncheon the other day by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Patterson of New York.

Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline is leaving Paris this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Count and Countess Byron Kuhn de Prorok (Alice Kenny). The party will go to the Palace of Hamilcar, near Carthage, where the Count will resume his research work.

Mesdames Boylston A. Beal, Charles P. Ayer, Walter C. Bowles, Archibald Blanchard and William C. Endicott, are a few of the twenty-seven hostesses for tonight's Cinderella Ball at the Hotel Somerset.

SEES BRITISH FIGHT OVER THE RUM TREATY

London, March 4 (I.N.S.).—While ratification of the Anglo-American "rum-running treaty" by the House of Commons is assured, newspapers today predicted sharp opposition. Publication of the treaty, which permits Americans to search British ships beyond the three-mile limit for "rum," now widespread attention in the press.

The Morning Post indicated the Tory "die hards" will oppose ratification. It calls the treaty "an infringement of one of the tenets of international law—recognition of the three-mile limit—and says: "Prohibition is not a manifestation of law, but merely a display of fanaticism, and not effective."

MAY AND RUTH BREMER

The Misses May (sitting) and Ruth Bremer are scoring a big hit in their imitation of the Duncan Sisters, which they give in "Oh Boy." They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Marlboro street.

7 ESCAPE FIRE

Continued from First Page.

ily on the second floor, cried for help from the window.

The two men raced into a neighboring house and returned with blankets, which they spread out and grasped firmly beneath the Klek window, as an impressed fire nit.

"Jump," they shouted, and Klek dropped his children, one by one, into the outspread blankets. Only Bridget, the youngest child, missed and the twow fiwwws waawers below managed to break her fall.

Then Klek, followed his wife over the sill and soon after followed himself. Day and O'Neil were exhausted when their feat had been accomplished.

POLICE AID RESCUERS.

Passersby and firemen aided other tenants in the building to make their way down the smoke-choked stairways at front and rear to the safety of the street.

Practically every one of the twelve tenements in the block was cleaned out in the sweep of the flames. None saved anything except the clothing they wore.

Last Saturday an attempt was made to sell the block at auction, but $18,000 was the highest bid made. The sale was postponed at that time until a later date, in hope of getting a better price.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Continued from First Page.

abusive treatment."

Mrs. Small barely makes the scales dizzy at 80 lbs.

But Small says the cruelty was not of a physical nature. There are two children, George Clifford and Leona Catherine Small, and one of their Daddy's complaints is that when Grandpa and Grandma Small of Hingham remembered George and Leona at Christmas, Mrs. Small Jr. smashed their gifts to smithereens and sent them back to them in a box.

Mrs. Small, who has retained Jesse Gove, will tell her side of the story when and if the divorce suit comes to trial. For the present, under Mr. Gove's a law, she is saying nothing. She admits the matter of the Christmas box, however, and the truth of her husband's story of what happened to it.

Judge Weed directed that the children be sent to their grandparents pending further inquiry, and directed Small to pay Mrs. Small $30 for counsel fees. No date has been set for the trial.

SEABOARD FLORIDA LTD. Daily from N. Y.—7:05 P. M.—Adv.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values every day

RUB-A-DUB-DUB AND SPARKLE

MAKE A SOLUTION with a cleansing jelly. It brings dirt and stain to the surface. Then rub off with a damp cloth. Cleans rugs, gloves, curtains, washable materials, too. 25 cents. Large can, 50 cents.

TAKE OUT INK STAINS without harming fabric, by using a cleaning paste. Will not remove rust or acid.

IN REMOVING STAINS, cold water is more helpful than hot.

POLISH SILVER with a polishing cloth. 25 cents. Does not injure the skin. Do not wash it, but keep in its own bag.

A SOFT PASTE is good for silver. 28 cents a jar. Good size. Rapid, easy, effective.

FOR BRASS get a liquid. 25 cents a can. Cleans badly tarnished brass quickly. Also cleans metals.

ALUMINUM needs a special soap. Use it with steel wool. Complete, 10 cents. Large package, 25 cents.

LIQUID SILVER POLISH is sometimes preferred. One good brand sells for 25 cents a bottle.

FOR SHINY MAHOGANY or any other highly finished surface, use a special French polish. Liquid. 25 cents a bottle. Good for the car, too. The best way is to use it with clean cheesecloth, first rinsed in clear water. Nearly all furniture polish should be used this way, to get the best results.

A CAKE OF SILVER POLISH is made by one well known silversmith. 35 cents. Gives high lustre.

FLOOR WAX keeps hardwood in fine condition. Use it every time the rooms are cleaned. Your floors will be nice and shiny.

A SPECIALLY TREATED DUSTER absorbs dust. Long-lasting. 10 cents. Polishes, too. Very handy.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

N. B. When you want to know where to get anything, please write to me, care Boston American, 80 Summer Street. No reply made unless full name and address is given and stamps enclosed.

(Copyright, 1924, Boston American)

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS LEAD AT WELLESLEY

Carry Off Academic Honors Despite Enrollment Is Less Than Private Schools

Graduates of public schools, although composing less than half the student enrollment, far outstrip private school graduates in scholastic achievement at Wellesley College, it was discovered by an Industrious Wellesley compiler today.

Only forty-five per cent. of the students enrolled at Wellesley are public school graduates. Yet, out of the seven Phi Beta Kappas, holders of highest academic rafing, six are public school graduates and only one an alumnus of a private school.

In the junior list of honor students, seventeen are from public schools and eleven from private institutions.

According to Miss Francis L. Knapp, secretary of the Wellesley College Board of Admission, people are coming to realize that a preparatory (private) school education is not a necessary preliminary to college. The percentage of students who enter college direct from high school is growing greater.

It is Miss Knapp's belief that the only reason why private schools are preferred by some is that every candidate must pass an examination, and hence feels that more preparation is needed than can be given in the high schools.

This is a mistaken idea, however, in her opinion. While it is true that in men's colleges certain "prep" schools send a certain type of honor student, athletic star and efficient leader, this is not true of girls "prep schools," Miss Knapp points out.

perhaps, with Henry Ford to pull it through. But it would be hard to find a better man than Victor Murdock, a radical more sincere, intelligent, insistent, reliable.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ness, but common intelligence and decency should stop it. IF ONLY FOR THE SAKE OF THE NEGRO RACE.

The dullest mind connected with that theatre must know that to show a white woman falling on her knees and kissing a negro's hand is a bad thing for the colored people, of whom there are tens of thousands in New York—to say nothing of millions elsewhere.

VICTOR MURDOCK, of Kansas, is presented as a third party candidate for the Presidency. It isn't likely that a third party can win this time, unless,

Washable Doeskin Slip-on Gloves

$3.50

Finest quality white English doeskin

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES Series, 145 Tremont St., near Temple Place New York, 404 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway London, 87 Regent Street

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a rundown condition. Debility and poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness, worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are the surest, safest, most convenient and most economical remedy. By clearing the system of poisons, they purify the blood, relieve suffering and insure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. (See Booklet). *Directions of special value to men & women with every box.* In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills—

Make All The Difference

FREE TRIAL and booklet sent free. Write your name and address to our Sole Agents, ALLCOCO, Inc., Dept. H, 417 Canal St., New York, for FREE Sample of Beecham's Pills and Booklet, "The Way to Health."

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

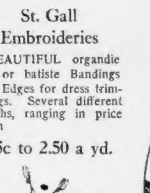
NEW COLORED BANDINGS

Furnish Inspiration Aplenty for Trimming the New Spring Frocks

St. Gall Embroideries

BEAUTIFUL organdie or batiste Bandings and Edges for dress trimmings. Several different widths, ranging in price from

75c to 2.50 a yd.



Embroidered Linen Bandings

A VERY effective trimming for linen dresses in pretty cross stitch designs. A good combination of colors on either white or tan grounds. 1½ inches to 2½ inches wide and priced from

25c to 42c a yd.

Ochre Laces

Make and Trim Many of the Smartest Spring and Summer Frocks

THE rich, dark ecru coloring of these laces makes them a decided favorite among all fashionable women. Our Lace Section is showing some beautiful designs in copies of Chantilly, Alencon, Valencienne, Point Paris and Binche laces. Here you will find the very narrowest lace edges and insertions for trimming neckwear, frocks, etc., to the wide 36-inch flounces and allovers used in making Blouses, Negligees and Gowns.

6c to 6.00 a yd.

Roman Striped Ribbon

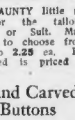
Makes Smart Vests for the New Tailored Suits

ROMAN Striped Ribbon, in the form of a vest, will give your dark suit that smart touch of color it needs. Comes in 9 different color combinations, 6½ inches wide at 1.39 a yard.

Plisse Ribbon

A very pretty ribbon for trimming frocks, millinery, hair-bandeaux, etc. Comes in plain and ombre effects shot with silver.

¼ inch width at 49c yd.
¾ inch width at 65c yd.
1 inch width at 89c yd.



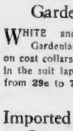
Tailored Fobs

A JAUNTY little fob for the tailored Dress or Suit. Many styles to choose from. 75c to 2.25 ea. Fob sketched is priced at 2.25.

Hand Carved Buttons

Very large wooden Buttons that are beautiful enough to be used as ornaments. Priced at 3.50 each.

Other Large Buttons, 2.00 to 36.00 a doz.

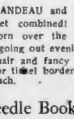


A White Gardenia

WHITE and colored Gardenias to wear on coat collars or to tuck in the suit lapel. Priced from 29c to 79c.

Imported Beaded Ornaments

A special lot of pretty ornaments in an endless variety of designs and colors. Specially priced at 75c each.



New!

A BANDEAU and hair net combined! To be worn over the hair when going out evenings. Real hair and fancy colored or tinsel borders at 50c each.

Needle Books

English leather Needle Books containing a complete assortment of sewing and embroidery needles—about 200 gold eye needles in all, 3.50.

Others 1.00 to 5.00

Washington.—A motion picture film entitled "A Tour of Alaska," showing scenes taken during the trip by the late President Harding, has been released by the Department of the Interior for the use of educational organizations.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child

Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

STOMACH UPSET

Heartburn Indigestion
Gases Sourness
Dyspepsia Flatulence

Pape's DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

Advertisement

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Air Passages Opened and Throat Cleared by Ely's Cream Balm

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up, your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

End Superfluous Hair With Del-a-tone

Don't suffer another day with superfluous hair. Use tried and proved Del-a-tone—always sure, and safe! To remove any growth of hair apply in smooth paste, wash off, and marvel at the difference. Scientific preparation in use for 15 years, made by The Sheffield Co., 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. At drug and department stores or sent prepaid in plain wrapper for one dollar. Be sure to insist on

DEL-A-TONE

Removes Superfluous Hair

SORE THROAT

For tonsilitis or hoarseness, gargle with warm salt water. Rub Vicks over throat and cover with a hot flannel cloth. Swallow slowly small pieces.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Rich and Poor Treated Alike at Children's Hospital

Below—Nurse Marion Tufts telling fairy stories to one of her little patients. On top—Ernest Decreaux, suffering from infantile paralysis and the intricate mechanism employed to give him relief. Nurse Florence Enwright is showing a toy chair with woven willow seat made by her little patient. Treatment such as Ernest is receiving can never be furnished by quacks.

This is the ninth of a series of articles which is a sequel to this newspaper's investigation of medical quackery in Greater Boston.

If you are not acquainted with reputable physicians and wish to make sure of obtaining expert advice and fair dealing, the series will show you how to avoid quacks by patronizing Boston's health centres, the best in the country.

While some of the country's highest-priced specialists give their services free to the poor, quacks never fail to charge a fee.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The Children's Hospital at No. 300 Longwood avenue, Boston, extends free to children not more than 12 years old, medical and surgical treatment, without regard to sex, race, creed or color, or for a small sum if the child is unable to pay the stipulated hospital fee.

From its foundation in a small house in the West End, this institution has grown to a large group of brick and stucco buildings containing the most up-to-date equipment and pain saving devices obtainable. It is maintained solely by private donations, and receives no city or State aid.

Many of New England's most prominent physicians and surgeons serve on the staff of this hospital, and render to the poorest child the same service that they render to the richest.

SAFEGUARD PATIENTS.

Two features that stand out in connection with the Children's Hospital are the glass room, where contagious diseases are isolated, and the appointment system.

In the glass room, children suspected to be suffering from contagious diseases are placed until the disease has revealed itself through development. Then they are assigned to the ward in which their particular disease is treated exclusively.

Thus, a diphtheria case, for example, never gets into a scarlet fever ward—a condition which might cause an epidemic.

The Children's Hospital was the first hospital in New England to check epidemics in this way. No more than five children at a time are placed in the glass room, and, although restricted to a very small area, they do not feel the isolation, as they are able to look through the glass walls which enclose them and see all the other patients.

PHONE APPOINTMENTS.

The appointment system, it is believed, is used exclusively in New England at this hospital. When a parent wishes a thorough medical examination for her child, she has only to call Regent 5930 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and make an appointment to see a doctor at a definite hour on a definite day.

This insures the least possible delay both to the parent and, perhaps, a very sickly child; and also the doctors will have time to properly care for all patients admitted, instead of treating all he can between the hours stated and then letting the others go until the next day. It is also a great convenience to those coming from long distances.

Patients unable to keep appointments are requested to call Regent 5930 and notify the secretary, who will give them a new appointment.

FEES MATCH PURSES.

Ward fees in this hospital are $17.50 a week.

The out-patient department fee is 50 cents for the first visit, and 25 cents for each visit thereafter.

In all cases, charges are made in accordance with the financial standing of the patients, and if unable to meet the charges, no fee is asked.

Clinical hours are:

Surgical and orthopedic, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Nose and throat examinations, Monday and Wednesday, 2:00 to 3:30 p. m.

Infantile Paralysis Clinic, for children suffering from after effects of infantile paralysis, under auspices of Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

MEDICINE AT COST.

Posture Clinic, for lateral curvature of the spine, Tuesday and Thursday, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. Also, on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Muscle training clinic for children suffering from the effects of obstetrical injuries and other forms of paralysis Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4.

Gynecological clinic for special diseases of female children Tuesdays 3 to 4 p. m.

Tonsil and adenoid operation, with child remaining in hospital over night, $10.

Adenoid removal only, with child returning home same day, $5.

Medicine supplied at hospital at cost on reduced price.

The Convalescent Home at Wellesley Hills is connected with the Children's Hospital, and not only are the children sent there who have received medical or surgical care at the main hospital, but also patients recommended by other hospitals, if there be any vacant beds.

This hospital also has a splendid social service department which follows up all hospital cases at home; likewise, a nurses' training school, which works in affiliation with other hospitals. The hospital's close proximity with the Harvard Medical and Dental Schools gives it unparalleled advantages.

Miss Ida C. Smith is the director of the Children's Hospital.

Advertisement

A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the ills peculiar to women.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

R. I. KLANSMEN MAKE SWITCH IN INITIATION

Shift From Anthony to Rockland Following Report That 'Iron Battalion' Is Reformed

Providence, March 4. — Rhode Island Klansmen, scheduled to meet and initiate a class in Odd Fellows' Hall, Anthony, switched their plans at the last moment and held the meeting in Feeley's Hall, near Rockland.

It is said that 300 persons crowded into the tiny hall, and that of this number, half were novices who were taken into the hooded order.

There were many rumors afloat concerning the meeting. One report said that the Odd Fellows' Hall at Clayville had been selected for the assemblage, but no one showed up at that place.

Residents in the vicinity of Anthony opposed to the Klan mapped out a demonstration to be held in case the Knights staged their meeting there. The authorities feared there would be trouble and there was a report that the "Iron Battalion" had been reorganized to combat the order. This organization was formed during the strike of two years ago.

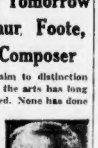
Chief William Longridge of the Coventry police and a number of police constables were on hand, but both the Klan and the Battalion failed to materialize.

WORKERS TIED UP BY B. AND M. ACCIDENT

An engine hauling a train on the B. & M. between Haverhill and Boston developed engine trouble at Malden today, fifteen minutes being required to make repairs. Several trains filled with early morning commuters were delayed by the accident.

Birthday Tomorrow of Arthur Foote, Noted Composer

Boston's claim to distinction as a home of the arts has long been recognized. None has done more to make the Hub preeminently a home of good music than Arthur Foote, composer and musician. The cities, trios and quartettes for chamber music, cantatas and anthems of Arthur Foote are known wherever good music is played.



Arthur Foote.

Mr. Foote was born in Salem, March 5, 1853. He was graduated from Harvard in 1874 and studied under the finest contemporaneous masters.

Tomorrow is his birthday. Send him a letter or card of congratulation to his home, No. 31 Green street, Brookline.

BOSTON FOLK SAIL ON TRIP ABROAD

New York, March 4 (C.N.S.).—The S. S. Lapland, sailing today for the French and Italian rivieras, which maintain their popularity with Americans far into the Spring season, has the following from Boston among her passengers: Miss Mary O. Bowditch, Miss Ellen D. Dallon, John T. Hunaford, Mrs. Florence Leigh, Mrs. Pauline Ruddock, H. O. Wilson and Miss Florence E. W. Wilson.

CHIROPRACTOR GIVEN 2 WEEKS TO QUIT STATE

Judge Flynn Deals With McDougall for Posing as a Medical Practitioner

"I will give you two weeks to close up your office and get out of town," Judge Flynn told William D. McDougall, a chiropractor, after a jury had found him guilty of practicing medicine without a license and with holding himself out as a practitioner of medicine.

McDougal has offices at No. 413 Columbus avenue and at Malden. Evidence was given against him by two State investigators, a woman and a man. The latter told the jury that McDougall had treated him for epileptic fits with a promise of sure cure.

During the American's campaign against irregular practitioners of medicine McDougall was visited by investigators for this paper.

"The State police are after me and I can't treat you just now. Come around later," he told investigator.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL

HUNTINGTON AVENUE AT EXETER ST.

The Excellent Home Cooking in this Hotel is known from coast to coast

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS for BUSINESS MEN & LADY SHOPPERS

11:30 to 2:30

No Dancing No Cabaret

A dining room where a Homey Atmosphere prevails

360 ROOMS 300 WITH PRIVATE BATH

Much of the charm of your table depends on sugar.....

The use of the right sugar at the right time increases the charm of the table and insures the best cooking results. I keep a full shelf of Domino Package Sugars for every sugar need.

For sweetening coffee and tea—use Domino Tablet Sugar.

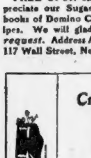
For cereals and iced beverages—use Domino Powdered Sugar.

For cooking, baking and candy making—use Domino Granulated Sugar.

For icings and fondants—use Domino Confectioners Sugar.

For baked beans, candied potatoes, tarts and cakes—use Domino Old Fashioned Brown Sugar.

FREE UPON REQUEST—Every woman will appreciate our Sugar Etiquette Chart and the helpful books of Domino Candy, Cooking and Preserving Recipes. We will gladly send them to you free upon request. Address American Sugar Refining Company, 117 Wall Street, New York.



Crystal Domino Cane Sugar

Full Size Tablets

American Sugar Refining Company

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown; Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar; Sugar-Honey; Molasses

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Six Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Compelling Values in New Dress Accessories

Women's Smart Collar and Cuff Sets, 50c

In an assortment of styles, some with touches of color—also the semi-laundered to wear with flannel and knit dresses.

New Ready-made Crepe Bow Ties, 50c

Smart crepe ties all ready bowed to wear with popular collar and cuff sets. Good assortment of colors.

Women's Extra Size Glos Petticoats 2.95

(FORMERLY KNOWN AS FIBRE)

Made with straight bottoms, and two tucks; colors, navy, brown, peacock and henna—also black. Lengths 34 to 38.

Women's Nightgowns, made of krinkled cotton crepe with jenny neck, in pink, orchid, white and blue, trimmed with contrasting colors; also floral designs; 16 and 17 98c

Women's Fancy CORSETS 6.00

Clasp-on style with diaphram front, 14-inch length, in silk brocade material with surgical elastic sections.

Women's Gauntlet Fabric Gloves At 1.00 Pair

Fancy embroidered backs, with strap all around, in new fashionable shades of gray, pearl and mode.

Women's Ribbed Sports Hose At 49c Pair

Mercerized cotton in black and most wanted colors. First quality.

Women's Extra Size Cotton Vests 39c

Band top finish, fine ribbed, low neck and sleeveless. First quality.

SPORTING AMERICAN

Take Hat Off to Stars

Take your hat off to the Boston College track team. The boys did wonders in finishing fifth at the Inter-Collegiate A. A. A. A. games in New York. If the freshman relay had counted they would have topped the pile.

Yale and Princeton at New Haven

The Princeton Tigers will journey to New Haven for an engagement with the Yale ice team on Saturday night. A win over the terriers means a triple tie.

AVALANCHE OF LETTERS POURS IN ON BASEBALL CONTEST

FANS RUSH TO SEND REPLIES

An avalanche of letters poured into the sporting department with replies to the first picture in the Boston American Baseball Ticket Contest. From all over New England came answers, and a new flood of mail was received this morning.

The fans have a keen eye for picking out the players, but some thought that no one could fail to recognize the player whose picture appeared yesterday. Did you?

Well, the picture might have been easy, but harder ones are coming which will give the fans something to scratch their heads over.

The winners of yesterday's contest will not appear until tomorrow. The contest editor is anxious that everyone who sends a reply should be given an equal opportunity to win a ticket.

In order to do this, the winners will not be picked from the first letters which arrive at the office. Instead, the postmarks will be examined, and the first ten to guess the correct player will be awarded tickets according to the time the letter was mailed.

For example. If a reply should be received from a contestant living or working in the city at noon, it would be obviously unfair to throw out a letter mailed at 10 o'clock the same morning by a contestant living in Lowell or Brockton.

So, write your guess on the dotted line, get your letter in the mail, and if your guess is correct, you have as good a chance to win a ticket as the man next door to the office.

WHO IS THIS PLAYER?

See the 1924 baseball opening free.

Do you know this ball player? If you do, write in on coupon. You may be one of the prize winners.

200 tickets for Boston's first games will be given to fans—100 for the season's opening at Fenway Park; 100 for the first Braves home game.

The first ten correct answers received daily will be awarded a prize. It's perfectly simple. No catch to it at all. Just fill out coupon and address your guess to Baseball Contest Editor, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

? ? ? ? ?

Today's photo is that of a player on one of our two local ball clubs. He is a veteran at the game, playing in many a major league contest, and is considered one of the best infielders in the game, and along with his past experience is valuable to any club.

He bats and tosses the sphere right-handed and can be found playing any place on the infield excepting the initial sack. Younger players will have plenty of chance to further their ability under the instructions of this chap.

Do you know him?

No. 2	BOSTON AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST
This player is	of the
TEN FREE Baseball Tickets a Day	My name is No. street

SCHOOL TRIALS LISTED FOR TOMORROW

The dates of the first annual athletic meet for the Boston city high schools have been changed, because of the fact that the Twenty-Sixth Division will hold a big meet at the East Armory on next Saturday.

Charles Hootstein

The trials, which were to be held on Thursday afternoon, will take place tomorrow, while the date of the finals has been moved forward from Saturday to Friday afternoon.

This week's meet will be the second of a series of four conducted by the city of Boston for city and district schools.

English High as a big favorite. Five schools—Dorchester, English, Latin School, Commerce and Mechanic Arts—are eligible.

Latin and Commerce may upset things and Dorchester and Mechanic Arts may get enough first places to make competition keen.

Leo Falon and Roy McKinney are two first class performers who will wear the Mechanic Arts' colors. McKinney finished second in the B. A. A. schoolboy 600-yard run and Falon was third in the "1,000," behind O'Neil of Exeter and Bill Dooley of Huntington School.

William Kilduff and Nate Levine are two brilliant members of the Commerce outfit. Levine is favored to win the dash, while his teammate, Kilduff, is a sensational 600-yard runner who should finish close to the top.

Charlie Hootstein, Frank Pickhard, MacLaughlin, DeMarco and Marr are the nucleus of the English High team. English will enter over 50 in the events. Pickhard and Hootstein are good 300-yard runners.

John Sullivan, of Latin, should win the 300-yard run, with Pickhard and Hootstein second and third. Sullivan has won the 300-yard run for three consecutive years.

Phil Hearn, Dorchester captain, is entered in the dash. Hearn will be entered in other events. Dorchester carries plenty of strength in the junior and intermediate divisions and should pile up a large score.

The 45-yard low hurdles will bring out plenty of competition. Cummings of Mechanic Arts should win. Westbrook, of Commerce, is another good timber-topper, who should star in this event.

Sporting Celebrities in Big New Play

The field of sports has its innings in motion pictures in "The Great White Way," a new photoplay that mirrors life on Broadway, playing at the Park Theatre. Leading celebrities of the prize ring, the race track, prominent sports writers and other familiar figures of sportdom make their film debut in the new picture.

The turf and the ring, along with the leaders in these two branches of sport, are graphically brought to the scree in this picture of life in the great metropolis.

Irvin S. Cobb

One of the big features is a realistic prize fight in which Pete Hartley, well known lightweight contender battles Oscar Shaw, leading man of the film.

This scene includes such sport ng celebrities as Tex Rickard, who appears as a promoter; Joe Humphries, announcer, and Johnny Gallagher, as referee. Others who appear around the ring or in the training quarters at Madison Square Garden are Irvin S. Cobb, Damon Runyon, "Hugo" Baer, Billy De Beck, "Kid" Brood, Tammany Young and H. C. Witwer, author of the story.

Another thrilling feature of "The Great White Way" is a big race track scene, filmed at Belmont Park on Futurity Day. It discloses a realistic steeplechase, especially staged for the picture, and many other phases of turf life.

Earle Basile, world's premiere jockey, is another of the many sporting celebrities who appear.

The regular cast, in addition to Oscar Shaw, includes Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Tom Lewis, Olin Howland, Harry Watson, Dore Davidson, Hal Forde, Stanley Forde and Frank Wonderley.

AMATEUR RACE AT CAMBRIDGE RINK

Roller skating, which was the popular craze twenty and twenty-five years ago, is coming back, and the rinks in the different cities in New England are all doing a brisk business. Managers of the rinks arrange races and carnivals weekly, which develop local speedsters and furnishes plenty of amusement for the public.

Tomorrow night at the Pavilion Rink, Cambridge, there will be an open two-mile amateur race for men and a half-mile race for ladies. The entry list is so large that the races will be run off in heats, the two winners in each heat qualifying for the final dash.

Saturday afternoon hundreds of children enjoy the skating with their parents. Next Saturday afternoon a half-mile race for children will be run off and suitable prizes will be given the winners.

POLICE OFFICIAL MAKES ADDRESS

Capt. Ainsley C. Armstrong of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation spoke on "Some Police Problems" at the Boston Chamber of Commerce's meeting of new members at the Engineers' Club today.

BERLENBACH IS WINNER IN THE THIRD

New York, March 4. (Universal)—Paul Berlenbach, the knockout sensation, stopped Jimmy Darcy, the rugged Pacific Coast light heavyweight, in the third round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the Broadway Exhibition Club of Brooklyn.

The referee stopped the fight, as a humane thing, in the third round after Darcy had been floored seven times. Darcy was no match for the powerful hitting youngster.

Darcy was down for a count of three in the first round, and bled freely from lefts to the mouth.

In the second round Darcy took a fearful smashing, and went down for a count of six. It was only a question how long he could last.

After one minute and sixteen seconds of one-sided fighting in the third round, during which Darcy was floored three times, the referee intervened and stopped the bout as Darcy went flat from a powerful left flush on the jaw.

Throughout, Darcy fought gamely, and tried to slug with Berlenbach, but he was a mark for the latter's fists.

Soccer Games Saturday

Providence, March 4.—Next Saturday the Rhode Island soccer clubs will play as follows: Greystone Blues vs Thistles, Davis Park; Bud of Hope vs Vegas, Bucklin Park; Pocasset Rovers vs West Ends, Crompton; Fairlawn Reserves vs Howard & Bullough, Turner street.

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE EAST ARMORY

With the preliminary tryouts over, as all regimental meets were cleaned up last week, national guardsmen are preparing for the divisional championship meet in the East Armory, on Saturday night.

Gen. Logan.

Entries have been received by Lieutenant Colonel Waldron H. Rand, jr., from substantially every unit in the 26th Division. So keen is the interest that experienced and well-known trainers and athletes are putting the finishing touches on the soldiers in order that the best talent may be developed.

Fred O'Brien, former Lynn School athletic director and coach of the Harvard second football team, is active with the men of the 101st Infantry. Charley Marvel of the Springfield Training School is with the 104th Infantry. "Digger" Jones of Holy Cross is getting the soldiers of the 181st Infantry in shape while the 182nd Infantry is being assisted by several excellent and high school athletes in Malden, Melrose, Stoneham and surrounding cities.

Pres. William C. Prout of the A. A. U. and Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, commander of the Division, assist the committee in the arrangements of the program.

In addition to the usual track and relay team races there will be an equipment and a wall-scaling contest, events which aroused great enthusiasm in the A. E. F. regimental and Divisional games in France in war days.

Tribe Manager Waits for the Regulars

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4.—Everything is ready for the arrival of the regulars of the Braves tonight.

Dave Bancroft

The results of one week of steady workout show now in the department of Bancroft's charges and the late arrivals may be assured of plenty of practice from the time they don their uniforms.

Even Jess Barnes, the latest arrival, should be nearly ready to take his turn, for he announces that he is in splendid physical trim, not a pound heavier than when he quit last Fall, and that the only thing necessary for him to enter the lists and resume where he left off is two or three days' development of his arm.

He got a very brief chance to serve, but Bancroft wisely decided that even though the arm was good and hot, Jess would risk his salary West Wing if he staked any length of time upon the rubber.

Jess played basketball all Winter and wound up his team's schedule last week in Kansas city.

Barnes contends that this sport is a great means to condition an athlete, developing wind, foot and leg work. This accounts for his fine physical condition.

If the regulars show anything like Barnes' shape when they arrive, the team will be in highty nice trim by the end of the week.

The first accident of the training season occurred when the men were within five minutes of completion of their work for the day. Bancroft had changed his mind over night and decided upon morning and afternoon workouts.

Joe Genewich was on the slab in the afternoon and pitched to the batters when one of the spikes of his new shoes caught in the rubber as he wound up and a second later the Elmira prodigy limped and in severe pain.

He was helped into the clubhouse and taken in charge by Trainer Jimmie Neary, who figured at first that Genewich might have developed a bad case of charley horse.

Neary could find no sign of a lump in the muscles back of the knee and it may be that Joe has just escaped with a strained ligament. At any rate the chances are that Genewich will have to stop practice for a few days.

The men assembled here are prepared to give the boys a rousing reception when the Pinellas special pulls in tonight.

The city officials join with the Boston squad and a demonstration far greater than that which occurred a week ago will signalize the advent of Tierney, McInnis, Casey Stengel and the others.

Hockey Lineup at Arena Tonight

CAMP PARKER		PINE HILL
Whelan, lw		J. Lee
Pelly, lw	rw,	A. Rich
R. Fraser, c	c,	R. Alquist
P. Fraser, c	c,	S. Rich
Innes, rw	lw,	D. Lee
B. O'Briens, rw	lw,	S. Anderson
C. O'Briens, id	rd,	Hodgkins
C. MacDonald, rd	rd,	M. Rich
J. MacDonald, rd	ld,	Oakes
MacRae, g	g,	R. Rich

THOMSON DOES WELL IN OXFORD'S SPORTS

Oxford, England, March 4.—S. H. Thomson, Princeton, won the 120-yard hurdles in the finals of the Oxford University sports. His time was 16 seconds.

Thomson also won the weight putting finals, with a put of 41 feet 7 inches. In the 220-yard hurdles he finished second.

YALE'S BASEBALL CANDIDATES OUT

New Haven, March 4.—About 50 candidates for the Yale varsity baseball team reported to Coach Joe Wood. In the group were veterans of last year's team and of the 1923 nine. The men were put through a light batting practice and limbering-up exercise.

Among the men who reported were Captain Charlie O'Hearn; Neale, outfielder; Lovejoy, catcher, and captain of this year's football team; Wear, substitute outfielder last year; Murphy, second baseman; Potts, outfielder; Richeson, an infielder.

Thirty candidates for the freshman baseball team reported to Clyde Engle, their coach.

EAGLE DIAMOND CANDIDATES REPORT

Five catchers were among the fifty candiates who reported at the Commonwealth Armory for the initial practice of the Boston College baseball team.

Jack Cronin

The men who are expected to replace Phillips and Sullivan are: Frank Colbert, Kamel Hassan, Al O'Neil, Jack Cronin and Tom O'Brien. O'Brien is a Maine boy, who got his letter last year in football, seems the most promising prospect for the position.

No new aspirants for pitchers appeared, but all the regulars were in uniform. McCrehan was used in the box, with Bill Vargus, Andy Carroll, Malone and Mullowney on the sidelines.

Ed Mullowney, Al O'Neil, Haley, Foley and Culhane have been excused from practice until after the hockey season.

The infield appeared intact, with Bill Connin, Captain Tommy Phillips, Sonny Foley and Paul Marcin all in uniform. Two newcomers, Cotter, a shortstop from R. C. High and Ed Malley, formerly of Georgetown, a second baseman were also on the scene.

Frank Wilson, Chuck Darling and Costigan, all outfielders, reported to Henriksen, while Pete Day is expected to turn out today. A large number of last year's substitutes are also still missing, and the new quota should reach well over seventy when this afternoon's roll is called.

BOB MEUSEL HURT KNEE IN ACCIDENT

New Orleans, La., March 4.—Bob Meusel's knee was injured in the automobile accident which resulted in the death of Tony Boeckel of the Braves, and the clouting outfielder will not report at the Yankee training camp until the end of this month.

The outfielder may not be in condition to start the season against the Red Sox in Boston on April 15.

At the time of the accident it was stated that Meusel was uninjured, but now it is learned that his knee was damaged and that he was bruised about the body and head when the car in which he rode turned completely over.

If Meusel is unable to start the season Earl Coombs may take his place.

Meusel has not signed a contract for the season.

FIVE SETS OF BROTHERS ON ARENA ICE

Five sets of brothers will figure in the Essex-Middlesex League game at the Arena tonight between Camp Parker and Pine Hill, both teams hailing from Lynn.

This is an unusual setting in a hockey game, and it is hoped by the referees that brotherly love will prevail throughout the forty-three minutes of play.

The Pine Hill team has in its line-up four members of the Rich family, Lynn sport will be observed. Both teams have large followings in Lynn.

The Camp Parker team is composed exclusively of former Canadian stars while college men predominate in the Pine Hill makeup.

Camp Parker recently engaged in a 100 minute two to two tie with the Greenwood Hockey Club of Wakefield. This established a new American endurance record for a deadlocked game.

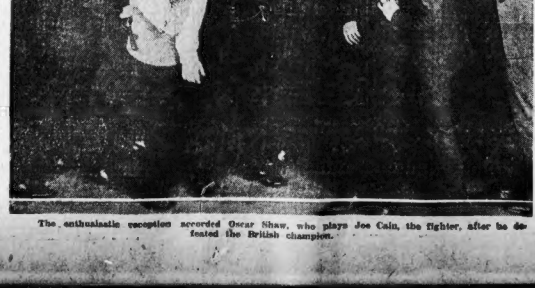
Quincy Has Show Tonight

Quincy will have its first boxing show of the season tonight. It will be an amateur show held by the Quincy Civic Club at Alpha Hall. Competitions will be held in the 112 and 147 open and 118 novice classes.

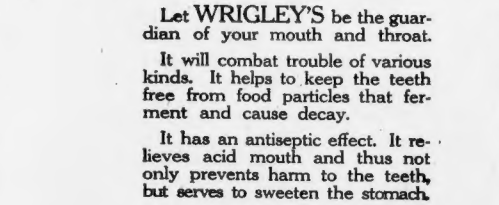
Owns Bigger Still

New Orleans, March 4—T. F. Moreland now owns Bigger Still.

FROM 'GREAT WHITE WAY'



The enthusiastic reception accorded Oscar Shaw, who plays Joe Cain, the fighter, after he defeated the British champion.



Guard Your Mouth

Let WRIGLEY'S be the guardian of your mouth and throat.

It will combat trouble of various kinds. It helps to keep the teeth free from food particles that ferment and cause decay.

It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read, from a widely known medical work:

"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit — it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion."

So we say, use

WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

Four brands—different flavors—all made from best ingredients obtainable

Sealed in its purity package—fresh, clean and full-flavored

SPORTING AMERICAN

Hill Back on tBike

Freddie Hill, former Neon lad and veteran in the bike game,was e of the starters in the six-day bike race at tMadison Square Garden, New York. Bill tBeath, former Australian rider, is Hill's paer.

Murrays Out Front

The Murray team in the Suburban Bowling league is leading the pack of ten. Jamaica Plain is in second place being pushed hard by the strong Millars quartet of pin topplers.

DEMPSEY WILL BATTLE WILLS WHEN NEGRO IS AN OLD MAN

CHAMPION PLAYING IT SAFE

By JACK CONWAY

Attorney Jordan P. Williams, eqlent counsellor and a leader in pulling recognition for members of the colored race, asks:

"Is Jack Dempsey sincere in his claim he is willing to box Harry Wills, negro challenger?

"What do you believe the outcome of a bout between Dempsey and Wills would be?"

Attorney Williams, like other intelligent sport fans, is probably tired of reading the numerous verbal broadsides which have been exchanged between Dempsey and Wills during the past four years. Like most other persons, the Boston lawyer would rather see a little action in the ring than a great deal of thunder and lightning in the form of press agent stories.

We shall consider Mr. Williams' first question:

"Is Jack Dempsey sincere in his claim he is willing to box Harry Wills, negro challenger?"

This question cannot be answered "yes" or "no." It is much like the question an English barrister once buried at a witness. He demanded a "yes" or "no" answer to the query:

"Are you still beating your wife?"

No matter which way the question was answered the witness would be admitting that at one time he had walloped his helpmate, which would have been confessing to an untruth.

DEMPSEY NOT AFRAID OF HARRY WILLS.

We do not believe that Dempsey is afraid of Wills. The champion is one of the most courageous men the ring game has produced. There is no fear in the heart that Dempsey has to do so. Dempsey would gallantly enter a ring containing half a dozen Harry Wills and would battle them single handed.

There would have to be a real necessity for such action. Under such conditions, Dempsey would not take a back step.

Dempsey has not fought Wills because he has not believed such a bout necessary for him to retain his boxing prestige. He knows better than anybody else that Wills is one of the real great fighters of the ring. As a result he does not intend to risk his championship against the class of the contenders until he is FORCED to do so by PUBLIC DEMAND.

Of course Dempsey is not going to come out and admit he is not anxious to mix with Wills. From his statements, issued to the press, the gullible would believe that "Tiger Jack" was very much upset because he is not swapping punches with the "Black Panther." Such statements are issued merely for the effect they will have upon the public mind.

If Dempsey had wished, he could have fought Wills in New Jersey last Summer. Such a contest would have drawn as much money into the box office as did Dempsey and Carpentier, who played to a $1,600,000 "gate" at Jersey City.

But if Dempsey had fought Wills last Summer he would have risked DEFEAT. And boxers don't put a world's championship, worth at least a million dollars, in jeopardy unless it is absolutely necessary.

The champion was able to get $250,000 by boxing Tom Gibbons and $450,000 for knocking out Firpo. These bouts were comparatively easy affairs compared to what a contest with Wills would have been.

CHAMPION TO FIRST TACKLE=LESSER LIGHTS.

When Dempsey has defeated Gibbons and Firpo again, he will then box Wills provided there is NOBODY else to batte. By that time, Jack Renault, or Jack Sharkey, the latest heavyweight sensation may be built up to a point where they can go forth to battle with the "Tiger" of the ring.

In regard to Attorney Williams' second question:

"What do you believe the outcome of a bout between Dempsey and Wills would be?"

This depends on when the men meet. If the bout takes place this Summer, the result will be a foregone. If the meeting is delayed another year, which seems likely, Dempsey will be successful in defending his championship.

Wills, thirty-four years of age, cannot hope to keep going on forever. Old age kills off as many fighters at right hand punches.

Dempsey and Jack Kearns, his manager, know this. They figure on Wills going back each year. This is why they have kept delaying the time when the champion will take on his most dangerous challenger.

Dempsey is twenty-eight, the "baby" of the heavyweight division. He should be able to retain his present wonderful form for at least two more years. Wills has passed the crest of his ability. He is on the downgrade. And Dempsey will keep putting off the date of the meeting with the "Black Panther" until the latter has gone back even more.

OUTDOOR SPORTS ∴ ∴ ∴ By Tad

BAILEY IS ALL SET FOR BOUT WITH POLE

Farmer Bailey is all set for his finish match with Stanley Stasiak at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. The Farmer plans to finish his training in a local gymnasium although he is in wonderful shape for the match.

Speaking of the match Bailey said, "I shall beat Stasiak in our finish match on Thursday night. I had the best of him at Brattleboro and also at Portland. The fans will see for themselves that he is yellow.

Jack Albright

My only hope is that he doesn't quit before I get a chance to pin him. After this match give me Lewis or Zbyszko. With my strength I can pick these wrestlers up and slam them. After that I can apply my chin lock and the match belongs to the Farmer."

Stasiak is rounding into wonderful form for this match. After his last workout he tipped the scales at 232. He expects to enter the ring at an even 230 pounds. He will be faster at this weight than ever before.

He seems to have also regained all of his old-time strength that he lost while in the hospital.

It is safe to say Bailey to go out and beat Bailey decisively on Thursday night. Bailey has forced him into the match and he is fighting for his life. A defeat at the farmer's hands right now would about spell curtains for the big Pole.

Anxious Tarnassich, the Italian champion, will appear on the card in a one-fall finish match with Jack Albright. He will be a return match with Kotsonaros. He is ready to donate his entire share of the gate receipts to charity should he fail to beat the Greek.

Savage Toolon and Jack Herbert will meet some tough lightheavy, yet to be selected, in a one-fall match. He was scheduled to meet Louis Rojas, but John Grimek informed that his South American star was injured and the match was postponed.

Babe Herman is After the First Base Job

San Antonio, Tex., March 4.—Slugger Joe Harris, who will play first base for the Red Sox, isn't any younger, in fact, it will not be long ere Joe can be rated as one of the veterans of the American League.

Babe Herman

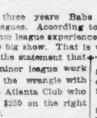
"Joe can get old as fast as old Father Time cares to judge," was the statement of young Floyd "Babe" Herman at the Red Sox practice. Babe is only a kid who has not cast his first vote. For a youngster of his years he is some ball player. There isn't any doubt about it.

In the last three years Babe has played in three different leagues. According to his own figures he has all the minor league experience he needs. He is ready now for the big show. That is where he will be this Summer.

When he made the statement that he had enough minor league work he had in mind the wrangle with Otto Miller of the Atlanta Club who tacked a fine of $250 on the right fielder for some banter.

At the time Herman had malaria so he declared, and was so weak that the disease, with the intense heat, made him a handicap on the club.

He was accused by Miller, who was president of the ball team of "laying down" on the job.


Joe Harris

Sam Herman "my case is in Judge Landis' hands. I expect to hear from him in a few weeks and I am sure after the facts of the matter are considered that I shall be given that back pay."

"They sent me to Memphis after that unfortunate event. There I started to play my regular game. In fact the change of uniform did me good for in my first eight games I broke up every one with timely hits and won my way into the hearts of the fans in that section.

"I don't say this to be boastful, but to emphasize the fact that were I in condition while in Atlanta I would have done the same thing with half a chance."

President Bob Quinn and Manager Lee Fohl think well of Herman. He will be better after he "chokes the bat," says Manager Fohl, "and today I shall try to change his stance."

Norman MacMillan stepped into a Red Sox uniform for his first work out of the season.

MacMillan trudged up for his licks during the batting practice and was met at the plate by Manager Fohl.

"Say Mac, where did you get that bat?" On weighing the bludgeon that Norman had lugged to the plate he found it to be the third lightest in the squad. Then to the newspaper men who were nearby Fohl said: "I know that MacMillan is a true hitter. The bat he has used would not let him show his true form. He will use a lighter bat hereafter and then you fellows watch the difference. See if I'm not right."

A light rain cut short the program of the workout. It was welcomed by the rookies, and the three new arrivals, Ike Boone, the fancy hunter of the Southern League; MacMillan and Herman.

Boone took his turn at the plate and sure did look the part. He clicked a couple without the least bit of exertion against the right field fence, which in this ball park is a healthy wallop.

The big fellow is twelve pounds lighter than when he first came to Boston and twenty-two pounds lighter than when he first reported to San Antonio. He has much weight to take off, which will improve his fielding a little later during the month.

ROSE AND SEEBACK TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Robert J. Rose, who recently won the title of New England three cushion billiard champion, will meet Charles Seeback of Lawrence in a challenge match of 150 points at the State Theatre Club on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Each has posted $250 as a side bet.

Rose created a surprise in billiard circles through his victory and speculation is rife as to his ability to hold his title against a performer of Seeback's ability.

The challenger was formerly the poorest billiard champion of the world, who since the reign of Ralph Greenleaf, has studied the three cushion game from every angle.

COBB LETS PITCHERS TAKE GOLF PRACTICE

Detroit, March 4.—Ty Cobb has relented, in part, on his recent edict against golf.

Cobb's new order permits pitchers to play the game, but keeps the ban up to other members of the squad.

Cobb's opposition to golf is that in his opinion it adversely affects the batting eye.

Inasmuch as pitchers, as a rule, cannot hit anyway, Cobb sees no reason to keep them off the links.

HOLY CROSS TO HAVE STADIUM BUILT

Worcester, March 4.—Work on the construction of a new football stadium at Fitton Field for the 1924 Holy Cross season will start immediately.

Holy Cross hopes to stage the annual game with Boston College in this city next Fall.

Although no bids for the construction have been accepted as yet, it is expected that a final decision as to the nature and cost of the work will be reached shortly.

President Carlin says that the stadium contemplated would be suitable to accommodate between 25,000 and 26,000 people.

Whether all this work will be accomplished this year will depend on the final bids.

The stadium as planned will be of the horseshoe type and will open upon the baseball diamond. Not only will the new stands be of special advantage to handle crowds, but will also be available for use during the baseball season.

The present concrete stand will remain on the field, but the old iron stand opposite will be torn down and the stadium on that side will be extended back over the running track.

The depth of the new stand and the complete view of the baseball field thus afforded will give accommodations for 10,000 fans.

It is estimated that the cost of the structure will be between $250,000 and $300,000.

FRIEDMAN IS BEATEN BY A BAD DECISION

Johnny Sheppard, of Woburn was given the decision at the end of the ten-round battle with Abe Friedman, at the Casino A. C., Lynn, but Eddie Mack, Abe's manager, asserts that Friedman was entitled to the verdict and that he had the better of the engagement in seven of the ten periods.

Lynn's biggest fight crowd saw the fight. There was a large delegation from Woburn. These fans rooted in the award for Sheppard, who made a garrison finish in the last round.

Manager Mack said he does not like to make a kick, but asserts his opinion that the decision was wrong is shared by several experts who are not prejudiced one way or the other. Ab both weighed in at 122 pounds the title did not change hands.

The semi-final was a humdinger. Matty Cordes of West Lynn met Young Ross of East Lynn for the bantamweight championship of Lynn. Cordes was 40 smart for Ross, who possessed a good right hand, and Cordes won the bout by the proverbial mile.

In the preliminaries Tommy Loo of Salem defeated Larry McLean of Beverly in six rounds and Eddie Robson knocked out Henry Noyes in two rounds.

TOM SHEEHAN RIDES IN BOX CAR TO CAMP

Cincinnati, March 4.—Manager Pat Moran did not participate in the first workout with the Reds, who are at the training camp at Orlando, Fla.

Jack Hendricks, ex-manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, who now is an assistant to Moran, led the men.

Tom Sheehan missed the regular Orlando train at Jacksonville and arrived at the camp on a freight train.

Selections, Mounts, Prices

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE.

Fas. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
8—Wheaton, ...	7-5
11—Barney Google, R. Harrington	5-2
7—Tintinabar, ...	5-2
3—Confluente, E. Martin	4-1
10—East Gate, W. Lilley	15-1
1—Flavia, J. Owens	15-1
6—Moss Rose, G. Cox	10-1
2—Billy Shild, G. Dyson	30-1
9—Captain Schuster	20-1
5—Sam Ornest, J. Layland	15-1
4—Ferrule, ...	20-1

SECOND RACE.

4—Flying Fox, B. Marinelli	5-2
3—Attilla, Jr., Wallace	3-1
8—Baileyora, ...	4-1
7—Zalesky, J. Chalmers	6-1
5—Stacy, D. L. Parke	10-1
1—Hermidale	15-1
6—Barrister	20-1

THIRD RACE.

6—Rocket, I. Parks	7-5
5—Confluntar, L. McDermott	7-2
3—Cloughjordan, J. Wallace	4-1
9—Sweet Girl, ...	4-1
1—Last One, G. Corey	10-1
8—Amole, J. Mitchell	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

10—Flintstone, W. Lilley	8-1
4—Ellen Terry, J. Wallace	3-1
5—Best Pal, G. Kotsris	4-1
3—Sarpsenda, R. Bruning	4-1
6—Clouds, ...	5-1
1—Georgeforge, J. Wallace	10-1
2—Ben Machree, B. Marinelli	15-1
7—Thimble, G. W. Carroll	20-1
9—Stacy, D. L. Parke	15-1
8—Llewellyn, D. Mergler	8-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Rosario Red, C. Holbermott	7-2
3—Setting Sun	10-1
5—Synonym, J. Heupel	6-1
6—Thimble	7-1
4—Edward Gray, J. Wallace	3-1
9—Llewellyn, J. Kotsris	8-1
1—Miss Rose, G. W. Carroll	15-1
10—Dustabout, L. Parke	8-1
2—Sudbugs, E. Lang	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

12—East Indian, ...	8-1
13—Ramkin, B. Marinelli	7-1
10—Freezy Sneezy, L. Lang	6-1
6—Wapiti	15-1
11—Bobby Flower, H. May	10-1
8—Royal Dick	10-1
7—Pegsel, R. Bruning	7-1
1—Normal, J. Corcoran	8-1
14—Bonnie, D. Mergler	6-1
16—Jamie Dean	10-1
15—Sonic, Dysart	15-1
18—Tom Cassidy, Gross	15-1
9—Soviets, G. Mangan	15-1
3—Aland	4-1

SEVENTH RACE.

16—Bendita, L. Parks	8-1
3—Hester Embry, E. Bland	6-1
8—Bessie Girl, J. Corcoran	5-1
9—Dream Girl, Bruning	8-1
6—Fortune, D. Mergler	10-1
1—Weavewood, Jr., J. Corcoran	6-1
5—Rupee, W. Lilley	8-1
2—Jay, Whitehead	15-1
15—Ashland	10-1
14—Schmidt	10-1
13—Dr. Joe	15-1
11—Frank Monroe, M. Schwartz	15-1
12—Nuyaka	8-1
4—Lucidus, G. Walls	20-1

At Havana

FIRST RACE.

Irish Pat, A. Pickens	7-2
Green Puff, E. Callahan	6-1
Resita, A. Verratt	8-1
Last round, Ray Baxter, W. Smith	7-1
Jane Day, F. Frost	8-1
Wanderlust, W. Frank	15-1
Marquesito, O. Fernia	6-1

SECOND RACE.

Michael J. Daly, G. Bruder	4-1
Illustrator, O. Fernia	3-1
Miss Turret, Callahan	6-1
Glider, G. Williams	4-1
Alf Vantia, F. Woodstock	8-1
Senita, S. Banks	15-1
Adriana	8-1
Lady Brentenham, C. Collins	10-1
Jack Hill	10-1
Fair Zgaria, A. Overton	20-1
Irish Dawn, D. Pirtle	15-1
Kentmere, B. Macalmey	15-1
Jeb Tracee, Wyckoff	30-1

THIRD RACE.

Lettie Lorraine, G. Gross	8-5
Stock Pin, A. Overton	6-1
Lady Dodd, Rogers	8-1
Obey, A. McLaughlin	8-1
Ben Hur, B. Radstrie	4-1
Approval, J. Eaton	7-2
Ella G. G, Fergie	10-1
Captain Bob, P. Gross	10-1
Hilton, W. McCabe	15-1
Bandiera	15-1
Almitasa	20-1
Fastest Woman, J. Banks	10-1
Memorist	15-1
Whispering	15-1
William, Jr., B. Mcalamey	15-1
Doctor, G. Bruder	30-1
Miss Churchill	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Riddle Doo, J. Kessner	3-1
Jacquete, E. Callahan	6-1
Win All, T. Thrailkill	3-1
Top King, F. Bermehla	4-1
Regal Ledge	5-1
Handsewayout, O. Fernia	10-1
Miss Brush, W. Primrose	8-1
First Blush, P. Gross	8-1
Kitty Carpenter, J. Eaton	20-1
Senata, B. Mahlmey	30-1
Mallowwash, J. Fatrcon	6-1
West Moon, F. Woodstock	30-1

Spectacular Girl
Flanagan Boarder, D. Pirtle ..... 10-1 / 20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Concreon, P. Gross	6-1
Allaring, C. Grace	6-1
Dream O, Fergie	8-1
Goorthey, J. Callahan	8-1
Coventry	10-1
Black Watch 2d, W. Frank	10-1
Dragery, J. Kinney	15-1
Rita B. A. Verratt	15-1
Frank Fogarty, ...	15-1
Flaudel	15-1
Sandy B., F. Scrambia	15-1
Tittle, A. McLaughlin	30-1
Pamped	30-1
Erlanger, T. Benkers	6-1

SIXTH RACE.

Bonnie Higgins, O. Fernia	6-1
Bonnie Helen, A. Overton	6-1
Hilton C., A. Overton	7-2
Captain Adams, J. Majestic	7-2
Kalo, J. Patrecon	7-1
Pamped	8-1
Jack Frost, J. Dawson	10-1
Marjory Wood	10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Crestwood Boy, ...	6-5
Mary Dexter, ...	8-1
Stacy Adams, J. O'Brien	6-1
Glenn, ...	6-1
Vice Chairman, G. Williams	8-1
Dauntless	8-1
Alisis Varnor	10-1
Goodbet, ...	10-1
Conoco, ...	10-1
Tenbrea T. Brothers	6-1
Ben Machree, J. Corcoran	6-1
Rachel D	20-1
Finley, J. Eaton	6-1

Selections

COLLYER'S EYE.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Wheaton.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Centinester.
BEST TABLE—Rockgrove, Sympathiace.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Wheaton, Barney Google, Fermore
2—Barleycorn, Flying Fox, Attilla.
3—Confluentster, Rocket, Certain.
4—Reverse, Flintstone, Holman astor.
5—Sudbugs, Sweet Girl, Edward Gray.
6—Ramkin, Bonnie, Freezy Sneezy.
7—Bendita, Bessie Girl.

AT HAVANA.

1—Rosita, Mary Dexter, June Day.
2—Sun Turret, Addivola, Glider.
3—Lettie Lorrie, William Girl, Glow
4—Blue Brush, Regal Ledge, Mallowwat.
5—Rita B., Frank Fogarty, Allaring.
6—Squire Wiggins, Milliman C., Britten
Lindsay.
7—Vice Chairman, Crestwood Boy, Carthem.

BEST—Rosita.

AT TIA JUANA

1—Intake, Moon Child, Dutch Girl
2—Regular Girl, Fiesta, Master On.
3—Dellevena, Barebills, Rory Dellar.
4—Kirkwood, John Jr., Caledonfard Ed.
5—Forte de Oro, Frankster, Rodolfo.
6—Tenbrea, John Jr., Ben Reardon.
7—Frank Fogarty, Arrovan, Brain Kant.
8—Ferguson, Bess, Quercus.
9—Red Legs, Fair Orient, Wylie.

BEST—Intake.

N. E. A. A. A. U. HAS FURLONG TITLE SWIM

One of the best swimming events of the season will be the N. E. A. A. U. 220-yard free-style championship for women, to be held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Swimming Club, at the Y. M. C. A. Central Square, Cambridge, on Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

Entries have been received from New England's expert girl swimmers. Among them are Olive Holland, Boston Swimming Club; Delma Carlstrom, Worcester Rowing Club, and the two sisters, Mollie and Helen McEttrick, Brookline Baths. These four girls are in training to represent New England at the Olympic tryouts in New York city, next June.

Olive Holland

Miss Holland and Miss Carlstrom have been rivals in the mile events on the Charles River every Summer. Miss Holland won the National A. A. U. swim last year. However, Miss Carlstrom defeated her five weeks ago over the same course.

Reports from Worcester show that Miss Carlstrom is doing the 100 and 200 yards distances in record time. Delia Carlstrom Miss Holland recently broke her own record for 100 yards.

The McEttrick sisters, a few weeks ago, established a new record for the New England 50-yard, Mollie winning the championship in 31 4-5s.

Other events, such as the 20-yard swim, 50-yard handicap and diving, will be open to competitors.

GASPIPE SULLIVAN SIGNS WITH TIGERS

Frank "Gaspipe" Sullivan, catcher at Boston College and for the North Cambridge Twilight league championship team in Detroit, where he met President Frank Navin of the Tigers and signed a contract to play under Ty Cobb.

He will go with Navin to the Augusta, Ga., camp of the Tigers, and it is understood will be kept at least for the present season, come what may, in the big show.

YANK ROOKIE LEARNS THAT GOLF IS TABOO

New Orleans, March 4.—The Huggins edict against golf will be enforced strictly among the Yankees. One of the pitchers unpacked a large assortment of golf clubs.

"What's those for?" asked Mark Roth, in stern, Barrowesque tones.

"Why, ain't you never seen those before? Them's golf sticks," volunteered the young man.

"Yes, I've seen those before; but don't you let Huggins see them," retorted Mack. "Haven't you heard that golf is barred here?"

BABE RUTH SHOULD BE OUT IN A WEEK

Hot Springs, Ark., March 4.—Babe Ruth's condition continued favorable, according to his physician, still and the famous slugger probably will be out again within a week unless complications develop.

Ruth, suffering from his fourth attack of influenza, declares the malady is his "jinx."

Arne Borg Breaks Record

Adelaide, Australia, March 4.—Arne Borg, the Swedish swimmer lowered the swimming record for a quarter of a mile to 5 minutes 11 seconds.

MASS MEET FOR THE BOSTON GYMNASIA

The park department has arranged a mass gymnastic demonstration at the East Armory, East Newton street, on Thursday at 8 p. m.

This is the first time that anything of this kind has ever been attempted in New England. All eleven city gymnasia will be represented in the formations, and special features will be put on by special classes from the several districts.

John Lane

The program will include schoolboys' and girls' young ladies, classes, mothers' classes, young men's and men's in special demonstrations of calisthenics and dancing by school girls, calisthenics and Indian club drill by mothers' class, school and working boys' class games, young ladies' class in wand drill and dancing, mother and young ladies' couple dancing, calisthenics and steel wand drill by men's class.

There will be potato races, tumbling, mat work, pyramids, buck work and a basketball game and a relay race among Columbia road, Curtis Hall, Vine street and Roslindale gymnasiums.

The program will be under the supervision of James L. Walsh, physical director, assisted by John Lane, Maurice Smith, William Cronan, Edward Kohler, James O'Brien and William Mullin. The general public is invited to attend.

DEMPSEY EXPECTS TO BE DISCHARGED

New York, March 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion is to go to Hot Springs from the effects of an operation for hemorrhoids and abscess that he left the hospital after a few hours in company with his manager, Jack Kearns.

The champion, however, returned to the hospital for final observation but expects to be discharged today.

Kearns said plans for the future were indefinite. Dempsey has expressed a desire to take a trip to the Pacific coast and visit his parents at Salt Lake City, but Manager Kearns contemplates more theatrical engagement that will keep Dempsey busy until time to begin training for ring engagements.

MEN'S Filene's STORE
Direct entrances from Washington and Franklin Sts.

ADMITTEDLY foulard is the best looking tie silk made. But because of its light weight it wrinkles easily and is rated as a luxury. Dove-back poplin looks exactly like foulard in texture, color, pattern and smooth, lustrous finish *and it wears*—

Exclusive to Filene's in Boston

Dove-back poplin ties

$1

Sixty beautiful color combinations and patterns for you to select — dots, checks, stripes, squares, etc.

Dove-back poplin bat ties with square or pointed ends, $1.

Mail or telephone orders filled—street floor

Just arrived from Virgoe—Middleton & Co., London

Regimental repp ties, $3.50

The colors and designs are Filene ideas and these famous London makers wove the silk exclusively for us.

300 PERISH, 700 HURT IN BLAZE IN CHINA

Tsingtao, China, March 4 (A.P.).—Three hundred persons were burned to death, suffocated or died in panics as a result of a fire which swept the important town of Chowsun, forty miles east of Tsinan, Shantung Province, last Friday. Seven hundred others were injured.

Why March Is Most Dangerous

March is the most dangerous month of the year because the change of season is more than a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the stick "just only till spring." But if the system is fortified, if the impurities are driven from the blood, and the nerve tissues fed with wholesome and strength-giving pure food medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons. Father John's Medicine is invaluable as a tonic in the spring. It strengthens the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—builds up the body. It is this power that has made it so successful in treating colds and throat troubles. No weakening stimulants, morphine or other dangerous drugs.

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE

PHOTO OF GUAY BOY PRINTED IN ERROR

Brockton High School Boy Unintentionally Confused With Other Child

The Boston American, on February 26, published a story from Brockton telling of a Plymouth County jury finding Dr. Winfield Scott Garland to be the father of the young son of Mrs. Eva M. Guay of Brockton. The story told that the child was born out of wedlock.

In subsequent editions of the Boston American on the same day, was published a photograph of Mrs. Guay and her sixteen-year-old son, Paul, who is a student in the Brockton High School. The story referred to the son Paul, as being the son of Mr. Garland and Mrs. Guay.

The American regrets this publication, as the paper was entirely in error. Paul Guay, whose picture was reproduced, was born on Jan. 26, 1908. He was born in lawful wedlock and is now a student at the Brockton High School, where he stands high in his studies and is regarded as exceptionally bright.

The child mentioned throughout the lawsuit was two-year-old Robert Guay. The American hastens to make this correction in justice to Paul Guay, as well as in justice to his mother and to Dr. Garland.

Feminism Returning, Says Gertrude Atherton

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

(In an interview with Helen Fox, continued from yesterday.)

Copyright, 1924, by Consolidated News Service.

New York, March 4.—Feminity is rapidly returning to par value. And, strangely enough, there is no concurrent drop in feminism.

The day of militancy is gone. A new feminism has come to take its place.

Gertrude Atherton

Women still want the privileges that were once strictly masculine. There is now a bill before the New York State Legislature asking that women be permitted to sit on juries. This would seem to indicate that women have by no means pulled down their banner.

They have, however, found it quite unnecessary to bolster up that banner with high collars and four-in-hand ties. Militancy has disappeared. It has served its purpose and is no longer important to feminism.

With militancy masculinity is also passing. Women are realizing that they do not have to make themselves look like men to prove their equality.

RETURN TO FEMINITY

The flapper may be somewhat saucy and a little sophisticated and self-assured, but there is more than a hint of softness and womanliness in her make-up. She is less extreme and more subtle than the early feminist. While there is no humility and self-abasement in her attitude toward men, there is considerable suasion and an appeal to dormant chivalry.

There is no doubt an important psycho-analytical basis for the return of feminity.

Women are instinctively what men want them to be. By processes of which they themselves are unconscious, they are soft and yielding, or hard and strong as men wish them to be, one or the other.

Men, no less than women, wish to be what women expect them to be. But with men the process is a conscious and often blundering one. With women it is an instinctive and intuitional one. It is therefore infinitely more successful and subtle.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN

There are many more women living today than there are men, as a result of that great recent debauchery—the war. There is great competition in the search for mates.

The girl who is not too obviously independent is more apt to capture a husband than her self-sufficient sister. The girl who appeals to the protective instinct in the male is more successful than the strong-armed creature who has made for herself a place in the sun.

But that place in the sun need not be sacrificed for a husband. The quite feminine creature may have just as much self-sufficiency as her hard, masculine sister, who talks about it so much. But the self-sufficiency of both, it must be remembered, breaks down with the need of a mate—a need no less experienced by men—the hardest of them.

NATURE'S PLANS

Nature never intended woman to step into man's shoes and wear his tweeds and carry his walking stick. Nature didn't intend for woman to carry on wars. Nature never wishes woman to pit herself against man and create a new struggle for existence.

One hears a great deal about the boyish figure, the boyish bob and the boyish suit. But everywhere one sees emancipated flappers who look boyish and act amazingly girlish. For all their attempts at flat-chestedness and hipslessness, young girls today are very soft and feminine.

MORGAN OFF ON 2 MONTHS' 'PLAY' CRUISE

New York, March 4.—J. P. Morgan, who leaves today on the Lapland for a two months' holiday abroad, considered the financial and business outlook of the country so favorable that he could see no necessity for issuing a statement.

J. P. Morgan.

He was going abroad to "play," he said; to have a good time, and insisted there was no business significance to the trip. At Naples, he said, he would board his yacht Corsair with members of his family—but no business associates—and indulge in a lazy cruise of the Mediterranean, idling among the Grecian isles and sailing as far east as Egypt.

WALSH BARES TRAP OF OIL PLOTTERS

Declares "Offer" of Doheny's Was Used to Involve His Name in Scandal

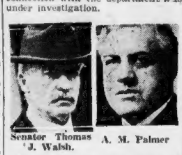
Continued from First Page.

enrolled on the force of the Bureau of Investigation.

Burns said McLean was appointed before he became director of the Bureau of Investigation, but added that he "must have been appointed in this administration."

BURNS TAKES STAND.

Mrs. Duckstein testified that the famous "Mary" code message she sent to Florida was intended to convey the information that McLean's connection with the department was under investigation.



Senator Thomas A. M. Palmer J. Walsh.

Burns told her, Mrs. Ducksteln said, that McLean might wish to resign if he thought his position would be embarrassing to Attorney-General Daugherty.

When Burns took the stand he was asked by committee members why he had not himself sent the message to McLean.

"I have no right to ask Mr. McLean to resign," he replied.

The evidence regarding Doheny's overtures to Senator Walsh was in an exchange of letters and telegrams put into the record by the Senator himself. He said he submitted them because word of the correspondence had been "whispered about" in an effort to discredit him and hamper the work of the oil committee.

DOHENY MADE OFFER.

Doheny's suggestion that the Senator or his brother "take interest" in the Montana project was made before he revealed that he had loaned $100,000 to E. A. Fall, but long after the Senate inquiry into the Doheny and Sinclair contracts had begun.

E. L. Doheny E. B. McLean

Francis H. McAdoo, son of William G. McAdoo, one of the witnesses called today, said that in 1919 the firm of which he and his father were members was retained by E. B. McLean in relation to the will of the publisher's father, John R. McLean.

Two years later, the witness said, this relationship ceased. Then McLean retained him again in 1923, but not his father.

McAdoo said McLean had wired him that A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General in the Wilson administration, represented A. B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair.

This was why the publisher wanted him to approve the statement Palmer prepared for the committee last December, McAdoo said.

McAdoo agreed to produce the telegram sent to him by McLean with respect to Palmer, but he declined to furnish others, saying they were confidential as between lawyer and client.

Detective Burns testified that Mr. McLean was placed on the roll as a special agent because the department obtained information through him and his newspaper, The Washington Post. His salary was $1 a year.

Burns said there were about eight dollar-a-year men in the department now.

"The last administration had thirty," he added.

"In the light of the fact that Mr. McLean was practically guilty of perjury in this inquiry, why wasn't he fired?" asked Senator Dill.

BURNS IN CLASH.

"Oh, he's one of these $1 a year fellows," Burns replied. "They never amount to much; they never did. He's never needed for investigation."

When Burns alluded to the willingness of his bureau to help in the oil inquiry, Senator Walsh said:

"Well, Mr. Burns, I have an idea that you, like the rest of mankind, can't serve two masters."

"As I told you a while ago, we would have made the inquiry promptly," Burns returned. "I consider that a reflection on my character."

"You were under Mr. Daugherty," Senator Walsh returned. "That'll be enough."

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

"WHY WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY"

Because:

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is priced at practically no profit for "WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY" only.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED is dependable quality and must measure up to our sindards.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED for these two-day sales must be timely and desirable.

EVERY LOT ADVERTISED must be the biggest value of its kind to be found in New England.

Our Reasons: The increased volume of business helps in turning our stocks. It encourages mid-week shopping—thus tending to equalize the daily sales. This, in turn, helps to stabilize our selling force, and, most important of all, attracts new customers to the store.

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Krinkled Glos

(Glos, formerly called artificial silk or fiber)

Dresses $18.10

Model sketched has a tunic skirt, long panel on one side lined with material of a contrasting color. Long sleeves, lace collar and cuffs, beaded ornament on belt.

Another model has vest, collar and cuffs of crepe de chine in a contrasting shade.

Navy, black and brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

"Ready Made" Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Panel Collars 83c

Four styles: Net, imitation valenciennes, real filet and hand crocheted lace.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Gray Squirrel Neckpieces $15.00

Double fur, six-skins, clear color.

Natural Cross-Fox Blocked Neckpieces $62.50

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Middy or Button-on Suits $1.72

Made of Peggy cloth. Middy suit has sailor collar, braid trimmed with tie. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Sterling Silver Candle Sticks $3.75 ea.

Colonial style; height 10 inches.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Worsted Jacquettes $5.00

All-over block pattern of glos (formerly called artificial silk) in contrasting shade. Front closing edged with glos. Colors: Corn, orchid, Lanvin green, Pigtail and buff.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Spring Song" $2.50

Size 18⅝x22½ inches outside measure. Attractive 1¾-inch toned frame. The picture is hand-colored.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Tricolette Bloomers $2.79

Knee-length, with deep pointed ruffles edged with narrow braid trimming. Black, navy, brown and assorted colors.

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Liberty Cook Book" 80c

By Bertha E. L. Stockbridge. Large 8-vo. size, cloth bound; nearly 500 pages. Has large section devoted to up-to-date methods of canning, preserving, pickling, jelly-making and drying.

Street Floor

Satin or Net Boudoir Caps 87c

Ribbon or lace trimmed. Several different models.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

38-Inch Black Silk and Wool Crepe, $2.10 yd.

May be used for many purposes.

54-Inch All Wool Navy Blue Poiret Twill, $2.25 yd.

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Printed Dress Crepes, 76c yd.

New printings.

36-Inch Mercerized Black Sateen Lining, 28c yd.

Street Floor

The Japanese Way To Remove Corns Don't Hurt a Bit---Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try it. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and "Oh!" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, sorrows disappear and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it! Just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin. Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet. Prevents foot odors and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling like wildfire here.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."

Ice Mint **Ice Mint**

Boncilla

"Is a Wake-Up--- Not a Make-up"

Boncilla forces your own skin cells to work to make your complexion beautiful.

It gives a glorious, *natural* color because it wakes up the blood cells and the sluggish, inactive facial muscles.

It *creates* beauty; it goes to the depths of the pores and cleanses and stimulates them.

You can *feel* its invigorating action. One girl in Chicago writes: "Boncilla feels like a thousand little hands rubbing the muscles of the face."

Beauty That Men Admire

Men are fascinated with the kind of complexion beauty that looks natural—a glowing lovely skin, radiant with youth and vitality.

Boncilla

creates just this type of skin beauty. Instead of serving as "make-up" to conceal facial imperfections, Boncilla goes down below the skin surface, thoroughly cleansing the pores, drawing out impurities, stimulating the circulation, building up sagging facial muscles and moulding a firm, youthful contour.

Boncilla is guaranteed to do these six definite things for the face or your money will be refunded.

1. Clears complexion and gives color.
2. Cleanses and closes enlarged pores.
3. Removes blackheads and pimples and eliminates excess oiliness of the skin.
4. Lifts out the lines.
5. Rebuilds drooping facial tissues.
6. Makes the skin soft and velvety.

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful

to have a naturally lovely complexion at any hour of the day—always smooth and firm and glowing with skin health and vitality — never to have to worry about make-up — to be as radiantly beautiful when you wake up in the morning as when you are most carefully groomed?

You've Heard All About Boncilla— Now Try It

Send the coupon below, with 15c, and get a Boncilla Test Packet, containing generous tubes of Boncilla Beautifier, Boncilla Cold Cream, Boncilla Vanishing Cream, and a packet of Boncilla Face Powder. Or, if you'd rather try Boncilla today, you can get a complete line of Boncilla preparations.

At All Department Stores And Drug Stores

Boncilla Clasmic Packs Are Given at Barber Shops and Beauty Shops

Boncilla Laboratories, Inc., Boncilla Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

I enclose 15c. Please send me the Boncilla Test Packet, containing the four preparations used in the Boncilla method.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State .....

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$47 $49 $52 According to Hotel Selected

Stop-over at Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York on return trip.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924
A Good Home Newspaper With Features for Children, for Women and for Men
SECTION 2

ADMITS SETTING 15 FIRES; GETS 10 YRS.

Will Orders 2 Beneficiaries Not to Smoke

BREWSTER, HIS WIFE AND LATTER'S RIVAL

MISS CORLISS PALMER
Beauty contest winner and protege of Eugene Brewster, millionaire publisher, who has quit latter's love nest. The couple's marriage plans were upset when Brewster's first wife refused to sue for a divorce.

EUGENE V. BREWSTER
Millionaire publisher, whose odd romance has struck an unexpected snag. He refuses to say where his "affinity" has gone, leaving him with an empty $250,000 "love nest" on his hands.

MRS. EUGENE V. BREWSTER
The wife in this strange love tangle. She declines to get a divorce and let her husband marry his beautiful protege. Her stand has shattered the well-laid plans of Brewster and the girl.

FEARS WEST END GIRL HAS BEEN KIDNAPED

17-Year-Old Anna Johnson Vanishes After Visit of a Mysterious Stranger

Anna Louise Johnson, a West End girl, is missing since Saturday morning and her mother, Mrs. Hans Johnson of No. 83 Chambers street, believes she is being held prisoner in a room on Oak street in the South End.

Police of the East Dedham street station and the American have been requested to aid in a search for the girl.

Negeeb Morad, a barber employed in Harrison avenue, who told the police he bobbed the girl's hair and gave her fifty cents last Friday, was questioned as to her whereabouts when he appeared at the Johnson home, seeking Anna, Monday night.

The girl is seventeen years old. She left home in the absence of her mother and when the latter returned from her employment she was confronted by a stranger in the hallway of her home.

When she failed to find her daughter Mrs. Johnson sought to question the stranger. He had disappeared when she returned to the hallway.

Berlin Commuters' Tickets Sell at Bargain Rate

Berlin, March 5 (A.P.).—One of the few articles still to be had in Berlin at anything like "bargain" rates, from the point of view of Americans or other foreigners, is a monthly ticket on the government railway system which serves the city and suburbs.

A third-class ticket may be purchased on the first day of a month for 40 cents and used without limit for the period of four weeks. The purchaser merely shows the ticket to a gateman when entering or leaving the station platform.

FIREBUG IS JAILED AT FITCHBURG

Edward Schlott Brags of Setting 15 Fires and Gets 10 to 20 Years in Jail

New York, March 4.—Edward Schlott, formerly of Fitchburg, Mass., was sentenced today to serve from ten to twenty years in prison for attempted arson.

Schlott, also known as Otto Schultz and Daniel Lee, in pleading guilty last week, said he had set at least fifteen fires since 1919.

Schlott said he had a mania for fire setting. He was arrested after he had tried to burn the Hotel Merle, where he lived, on December 2, last.

In imposing sentence, Judge Mancuso said: "You are a criminal through and through, an exploiter with cunning and craftiness which would do justice to a better cause. I consider you a menace to this community and to the country as well."

Schlott styled himself the "international firebug" and confessed to starting fires in hotels, rooming houses, public institutions and private homes from coast to coast. His recent activities were in this city, where he started five fires in the last few months.

After the blaze in the Hotel Merle, Schlott went to the Hotel Charles, where he attempted to burn up his room. Then he went to a Washington Heights apartment house and packed hot coals in his bed. Two other hotel fires, both last December, were charged to him.

At his trial Schlott told Judge Mancuso that his mania was the result of a fever contracted while he was serving with the army in the Philippines.

IRELAND IN THROES OF NEAR FAMINE

Dublin, March 4.—Great distress is reported from the congested districts in the west of Ireland, where conditions are stated to be worse than any since the famine year of 1846. Trade in England has affected the price of Irish produce as well as diminished the demand for Irish laborers. The farmers are reduced to such an extremity in the poorer districts that they have been obliged to consume for food seed potatoes for the next crop.

60 P. C. OF CANADIANS HERE RETURN HOME

Ottawa, March 4.—Sixty per cent. of the Canadians who emigrate to the United States return to the Dominion, in the opinion of Canadian officials in the United States. Premier King declared in a discussion in the House with Arthur Meighan, Conservative leader. Mr. Meighen had asserted American statistics for 1923 showed immigration of 17,886 Canadians monthly and had maintained the total probably was much larger.

BATTLE OF WIFE WINS OVER LOVE

Corliss Palmer Vanishes, and Rich Benefactor Declines to Tell Where She's Gone

New York, March 4 (Universal).—The dashing and colorful romance of Eugene V. Brewster, publisher of motion picture magazines, and his prize winning beauty, Miss Corliss Palmer, has reached the end of another reel.

They have separated, the wealthy publisher has let it be known, perhaps temporarily—perhaps forever.

Miss Palmer, who was named by Mrs. Brewster in her recent successful suit for a separation, has gone to a distant city to enter business for herself under another name.

Mr. Brewster refuses to reveal the name she is using or the city in which she has located—for her protection from gossiping tongues, he says.

TO MAKE STATEMENT.

He promised a formal statement regarding the future plans of himself and his beautiful protege in a few days.

While she "is separated from New York by at least 1000 miles," he in a few days will begin solitary occupancy of the beautiful Dudley Olcott estate at Morristown, N. J., that he recently bought for $250,000 in the hopes of placing Miss Palmer there as Mrs. Brewster number three.

The romance has not withered, he made it clear. Their regard for each other is as ardent as ever. There is no chance, he said, except that they have come to the realization that their dreams cannot come true until Mrs. Brewster agrees to divorce her husband.

TRIED FOR DIVORCE

"I have exhausted every expedient in my effort to obtain a divorce, but without success," Brewster said. "I have tried Paris and other European capitals. I have resorted to the Department of Justice. There is nothing I have left undone and now, at last I am forced to accept the fact that a divorce which would enable me to wed Miss Palmer is impossible as long as Mrs. Brewster withholds her help.

"In this situation my first consideration must be for Miss Palmer and the protection of her name. I do not propose that she shall be made the target for gossiping tongues. Our friendship has been dragged forth and exhibited to a morbid and misunderstanding public long enough. I do not propose that she shall be subject to any more of that sort of thing."

IN BEAUTY CONTEST.

He refused to say whether they would correspond, declaring that did not concern any one but Miss Palmer and himself.

"I decline to answer any other questions designed to bring out an elaboration of what I have said," he added.

The publisher met Miss Palmer when she won a beauty contest put on by one of his magazines.

BURGLARS GET $250 IN FENWAY BREAK

The third burglary in two months in the apartment house at No. 1175 Boylston street, Fenway, netted the thieves clothing and jewelry valued at $250. The break was in the suite occupied by J. A. Vitale. Entrance was gained through a window in the rear door. The burglars obtained an overcoat, suit, silverware, gold watch and chain, a small savings bank and many small articles of clothing and jewelry.

GIRL TEACHER KISSED, TRIES TO SAVE HIM

Kansas City, March 4.—The Board of Education voted to oust E. E. Damon, high school printing instructor, for kissing a girl senior. Damon claimed he was the victim of a plot. Nearly 300 students at the meeting applauded when he finished answering the charge. The girl, addressing the board in Damon's behalf, said he had kissed her "in a dare" and "we would have thought we had scored against any teacher if he had refused a dare."

Victim of Flames

QUITS SCHOOL JOB AS HE IS ACCUSED

City of Chelsea Blankets Are Found in Principal Richardson's Maine Camp

Accused in connection with the disappearance of twenty-seven blankets from the "Fresh Air Class" of the Williams School, Chelsea, Headmaster B. Herbert Richardson presented his resignation to the School Committee.

Although the blankets were recovered by police at the Castine, Me., camp, owned by Richardson, no formal charges had been preferred against the head master.

After they learned that a telegram had been sent to the caretaker of the camp instructing him to send the blankets to Richardson, Chief of Police Flun and Special Officer Quigley made the trip to Maine in an automobile and recovered the blankets.

It was then that Richardson was questioned by the police and Mayor Quigley instructed the school committee to act.

Richardson asked to be relieved from duty before next July when his term expires. He contemplated entering other fields of endeavor, he said.

MELLON COMPANY IN ANTI-BONUS FIGHT

Washington, March 4.—Opposition to a soldier bonus expressed at a public hearing today before the House Ways and Means Committee drew a demand that contributions to the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League be investigated.

Testimony of Edward Allen, New York, former league officer, relative to contributions to a fund to defeat the bonus, stirred up the controversy. In reply to Representative Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, Allen said George B. Davidson of the Gulf Refining Co., Pittsburgh, undertook to raise a fund to fight the bonus.

"Is Secretary Mellon connected with the Gulf Refining Co.?" Mr Oldfield asked. Allen replied he was.

HARRIS TAKES STAND AS TRIAL NEARS END

New York, March 4.—Beverly D. Harris, the banker whose suit for annulment of his marriage to Elaine Lee Harris is on trial in Supreme Court, was the last witness called before counsel began final arguments to the jury.

Harris was on the stand when his wife entered the courtroom, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rosalie Corder, who was a chief witness for the defense. The case probably will go to the jury before night.

Cable Briefs

Tokio (A.P.).—Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, announcement of whose death shocked the nation Saturday, but who rallied unexpectedly Sunday, is gaining strength and his condition is hopeful. The prince is 90.

Southampton.—In consequence of a strike of shipyard workers the sailing of the Mauretania on March 29 has been cancelled.

Duesseldorf — Nearly 18,500,000 francs were collected on the coal tax in the Ruhr during the last ten days in February.

DOROTHY JOHNSON,
Medford child, whose life was snuffed out by fire in her home.

MEDFORD GIRL LOSES LIFE AS HOME BURNS

Dorothy Johnson, Aged Six, Trapped While Fleeing Fire With Her Father

Dorothy Johnson, six years old, lost her life early today in a fire that destroyed the $15,000 three-family house at No. 30 Bowen avenue, South Medford.

The little girl was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Johnson, who occupied the street floor apartment.

It was Johnson who discovered the fire and gave the alarm. He was overwhelmed with grief when Patrolman Robert Golden of the Medford department found Dorothy's body, apparently lifeless, at the foot of the cellar stairs.

"Oh, my God!" exclaimed the father. "I didn't know what had become of her. We became separated in the smoke. I felt sure she was all right."

A policeman, with the child in his arms, hurried to the home of Dr. James A. Arne at No. 348 Main street. She was beyond relief. Dr. Arne pronounced her dead.

The house, virtually destroyed, was the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sewalds, who occupied the upper floor. On the second floor lived Mr. and Mrs. James Cassidy and their two children. Everybody got to the street in safety except little Dorothy Johnson, who, apparently became confused in the dense smoke and stumbled headlong down the cellar stairs. Her death, Dr. Arne said, was caused by suffocation.

LONDON PLANS NEW AERIAL DEFENCE

London, March 4.—An important scheme of air defence for Great Britain is being prepared by the air ministry and the War Office under direction of Colonel Edward B. Ashmore, who commanded London's defence during the war, according to the Daily Chronicle. The scheme comprises a sky defensive extending to more than 30,000 feet above the ground.

"Colonel Ashmore," says the newspaper, "will take great areas of the sky and so 'mine' and net and barrage them that from the earth level to an altitude of, more than three miles no aerial raiders will find it possible to live and move therein."

2 HURT AS LOSE $100 TRUCK AND CAR CRASH

Motorman and Passenger Cut by Flying Glass in Collision in Chelsea

The motorman and a passenger on a one-man car of the Boston Elevated were cut by flying glass when the car crashed into the rear end of a big truck at Central avenue and Willow street, Chelsea, today.

The front of the car was badly damaged, but the truck escaped intact.

The trolley was in charge of Samuel Gagnon of No. 41 Orient avenue, East Boston. When the truck, driven by William Hazelton of No. 129 William street, Chelsea, turned suddenly around a corner in front of the car, the motorman was unable to apply the brakes in time to avoid the crash.

Gagnon was cut on the hands and the knees, while Patrick Casey of No. 161 Central avenue, Chelsea, standing back of him, was cut on the fingers.

Persons witnessing the accident summoned the police and hospital ambulances, but the men both continued on their way.

IF THEY DISOBEY

Grandsons of Somerville Woman Also Get Valuable Furs, Provided They Wed

Two grandsons of the late Mrs. Carrie D. Hall, wealthy Somerville woman, must refrain from using tobacco in any form if they wish to obtain the full legacy bequeathed them by their grandmother, who died February 27.

They are E. Sherman Hall and Norman P. Hall, both of Somerville. They receive more than $5,000, according to the document just filed for probate in Middlesex Court.

Another article in the will stipulates that a valuable seal skin coat goes to the grandson who marries. If both marry at about the same time the coat goes to the wife it fits best and the other obtains a muff and lynx collar. If neither marry the coat and furs go to Mrs. Annie D. Hall, daughter-in-law of the late Somerville woman, who also is bequeathed valuable jewelry.

The ban on smoking stipulates that should the boys partake of tobacco in any form they forfeit $100 of their legacy. This amount is to go to charities.

A large number of bonds and stock in railroads throughout the country, besides valuable real estate holdings, also are left to the two boys.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON
500 Handsome, New Jacquard Blankets

—Best Value of the Season
—Used for Robes, Covers, etc.
—A Feature Selling Wednesday
—While the Lot Lasts. Each
$3.48

If you were to see one of these new block patterned blankets used as a comfortable, warm automobile robe or reclining to "Homey" advantage as a couch cover, not to mention their excellence as throw covers and bed blankets, it need hardly be said that you would agree as to their utility, and would feel like calling one or two of these versatile blankets your own. Your opportunity comes Wednesday. They're in a choice of the latest plaid and block patterns, firmly woven, heavily napped, fast colors, size 66x82. Only 2 to Each $3.48

A Companion in Value-giving to our Great March Sale of Housewares now on

MILK

Names and prices are not always standards by which quality can be safely judged

When your milk trade is sought, doesn't the solicitor often say: "We sell several grades of milk. Our Family Milk is so much a quart. Our Special Milk is so much a quart. Our Children's Milk is so much a quart—etc., etc., etc."?

BUT—are YOU, the consumer, prepared to estimate SCIENTIFICALLY the relative purity, cleanliness and Cream Content of those different milks? You don't need to even attempt it when you use

BROOKSIDE MILK, 4% BUTTER FAT
"Notice the Cream Line"

And because of our WASTELESS Distributing Plan—co-operation all the way from cow to consumer—you get BROOKSIDE MILK 24 to 36 hours fresher than "Delivered" milks in Boston—and for only

10c a Quart

Brookside Heavy Cream—17c a Jar

"Cash and Carry" your Groceries
CONNOR'S
BROOKSIDE STORES
"A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE"

McAdoo Runs Alone

Springfield, Ills., March 4 (I.N.S.).—William G. McAdoo was the only Democrat in the Illinois presidential preferential race today following the withdrawal of Governor Smith of New York.

If You Suffer Try Pyramid

The Great Household Treatment for Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Stops pain quickly, absorbs engorgements, prevents friction, dries up in-

flammation, does all you want it to do. Your piles are gone, you feel yourself completely all right. Prove it free. All druggists sell Pyramid pile suppositories at 60 cents a box.

Don't Fail to Try these Really Remarkable Pyramids.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
124 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

Advertisement

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drugstore for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

Advertisement

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35-cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Cuticura Maintains Youthful Freshness and Beauty of Skin

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, overcomes a tendency to disfiguring eruptions in youth and lays the foundation of a clear skin through life. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

BEST PLEA FOR BONUS IS IN BILL ITSELF

Quinn Calls It Greatest Americanism Measure Ever in Congress

This is the last of a series of articles written for the Boston American by the national commander of the American Legion on the truth about adjusted compensation as the world war veteran sees it.

By JOHN R. QUINN,
National Commander, American Legion.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 4.—The best argument for the adjusted compensation bill is the bill itself. I think it is the greatest American measure ever introduced in Congress.

The bill is written expressly to help the veteran to get back on his feet, financially, and make him better able to compete with those who did not enter the service. It is a four-fold measure providing a mandatory feature and three options. It has been said that large quantities of cash will change hands. This is not true. The only cash feature of the bill is the mandatory one which was put in there for administrative reasons only.

John R. Quinn.

This feature provides that, for men who served 110 days or less, there must be a cash payment made at the rate of $1 per day of service. From this is subtracted the $60 received at the time of discharge, and the remaining $50 or less is paid in cash. Treasury actuaries have estimated the cost of this clause at $16,000,000.

THREE OPTIONS.

The three options are: Adjusted compensation, vocational training and farm and home aid.

The adjusted service certificate is mis-named. Actually it is a paid-up endowment life insurance policy, maturing in twenty years. It is computed on a money basis in this fashion: One dollar a day for domestic service, not to exceed $500, and $1.25 a day for overseas and afloat services, with a maximum of $625.

A certificate for the veteran is drawn up. The amount receivable by his service is to draw 4½ per cent. interest for twenty years, at the end of which it will be payable to the veteran, if he is alive. By that time the original $625 has a little more than trebled. In case the veteran dies his beneficiary draws the maximum amount immediately.

If he must have money, and many veterans must have, he can borrow 50 per cent. of the certificate's face value from a bank, drawing his own note and using the certificate as collateral. The certificate remains the property of the veteran till it is redeemed at the end of twenty years.

TOO LATE ON VOCATION.

Vocational education, five years ago, would have been a precious clause, used by many. But now I think it is too late. The men who might have gone back to their studies couldn't do it then, and it is too late now. The government took them out of college to fight for it, but didn't get around to sending them back.

The farm-and-home-aid clause is a popular one, up. At the same rate of computation, as used in the adjusted pay certificate, the veteran can, if he wishes, apply the adjusted pay toward the purchase of a home or a farm, or improvements in either.

The veteran who owns his own home or an equity in it, is a better citizen and not likely to be shaken by restless influences at work today. The veteran is a community asset, and a better citizen, by owning a part of the soil he fought to save.

That is the adjusted compensation bill. Do you think this measure is just and wise, as millions of citizens in twenty-two States have so expressed? Do you think it will help the veteran's rehabilitation financially? The American Legion does, and that is the reason why it supports the bill.

OSGOOD EMPLOYES HOLD CELEBRATION

More than 150 employes of the C. E. Osgood Company enjoyed a banquet and dance to celebrate the opening of the store's new and greatly enlarged kitchen department, the first step in the program of expansion recently announced. Music was furnished by Shepard's Colonial Orchestra. C. E. Osgood, president, in a short address, said: "I am sure that each one of you is as proud as I am of this big, new addition to our store. And I am certain that as the season advances and you see the construction of our new building you will be more than ever proud of your connection with the C. E. Osgood Company.

"When this is completed you will have not only the largest furniture store in the East, but the largest single-floor display room in the country."

The new department will be opened to the public immediately.

TEN FASCISTI HURT IN ATTACK AT BARI

Rome, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Ten members of the Fascisti were wounded today when a hostile crowd attacked them at Bari.

The "black shirts" were returning from a celebration at the time.

STARS IN 'THE GREAT WHITE WAY'

OSCAR SHAW AND ANITA STEWART

CROWDS FLOCK TO WITNESS 'WHITE WAY'

Great Cosmopolitan Film of Broadway Life Growing in Popularity

Now in its first full week at the Park Theatre, "The Great White Way" has settled down to real popularity through its high entertaining quality, and promises to be one of the most brilliant engagements booked at this famous playhouse.

In bringing to the screen this pulsating story of a phase of New York life, the Cosmopolitan Corporation has assembled a brilliant star cast to impersonate the characters.

NOTABLE CAST.

The cast includes Anita Stewart, as Mabel Vandergrift, the dancing star and toast of Broadway; Oscar Shaw in the role of Joe Cain, world's welterweight champion; Mr. Roy Barnes as the breezy press agent, and Tom Lewis, Dore Davidson, Harry Watson, Olin Howland, Hal Forde, Stanley Forde and Billy Gould.

Scores of New York celebrities whose fame in sports, theatricals, arts, literature and other lines of endeavor has become world-wide, also appear in the cast of "The Great White Way."

Included among these are Arthur Brisbane, Tex Rickard, famous fight promoter; Irvin S. Cobb, H. C. Witwer, author of "Cain and Mabel," from which the picture was taken, and numerous other stories; Hal Coffman and J. W. McHurk, artists and cartoonists; Harry Hershfield, creator of "Abie the Agent," Earle Mundo, world's leading jockey; Johnny Gallagher, referee of the Dempsey-Firpo fight; Ned Wayburn and the entire Ziegfeld Follies chorus.

"The Great White Way" is a fast moving picture with its action carrying swiftly from the offices of Tex Rickard, in Madison Square Garden, through the midnight gleam of Broadway to Futurity Day at Belmont Park, and a world's championship fight at which 75,000 persons appear.

Injured by Truck

Edward J. Kodak, No. 427 Ashmont street, Dorchester, sustained cuts and bruises when he was struck by an auto truck today while crossing Atlantic avenue. The truck, owned by Walker & Sons of Millis, was operated by Charles J. De Angelis. Kodak was treated at the Relief Hospital.

Pigs Is Pigs, but They Don't Mix Well with Shamrocks

Shamrocks look pretty in a window, but not in the mouth of a pig.

Also, the value of decorative art depends on the viewpoint. Both of which have to do with Mary Elizabeth's tea room, a gentleman who isn't English and a policeman.

The pig is one of two, roasted and placed in the show window of the tea room under the Park Street Church. To add an effective touch, sprays of shamrocks were placed in their mouths.

The gentleman saw the window and became irate. He went in and demanded the removal, either of the pigs or the shamrocks.

He then reported it at City Hall avenue police station and a policeman was sent down to view it. But both pigs and shamrocks had been removed.

BELIEVE OTHER JOHNSON IS A MYTH

Long Search Fails to Locate "Dirt Farmer" Certified for the Michigan Primaries

Saginaw, Mich., March 4.—Belief that "Zilwaukee Hiram" Johnston is a myth, invented to throw the Michigan presidential preferential primary election into confusion, is growing here, as newspaper men, after searching since Saturday, report failure in their efforts to find him.

Johnston's name was certified for a place on the Republican presidential ballot Friday when petitions were filed with the Secretary of State.

"Johnston" is said to be a Zilwaukee township farmer, but thus far only two persons have been found who profess ever to have known or heard of him. They are William J. Siegrist of Zilwaukee, justice o' the peace, who admits circulating the Johnston petitions, and John Baird, Zilwaukee, State conservation commissioner. Both have declined to disclose Johnston's whereabouts or to lift the veil of mystery that conceals his identity.

Neither of the two rural mail carriers who deliver all the mail that goes into Zilwaukee township knows Hiram Johnston. Long-time residents of the community say they know of no one by that name.

Advertisement

MRS. BUSH TELLS OTHER WOMEN

How Pains in Side and Dragging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Massena, New York.—"I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that affected me so that I could hardly walk, and I got run down. A friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it, and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. DELBERT BUSH, R. F. D. 1, Massena, N.Y.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice.

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs.

If you have pains and a dragging-down feeling and are nervous and irritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Advertisement

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Acids Is Relieved by Jad Salts

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results.

JAD SALTS

NUXATED IRON

Helps make rich, red blood and revitalize weak nerves

Elderly People Need More Iron in the Blood

To Give Added Strength, Vitality, and Greater Power of Resistance Against Disease.

IRON is constantly leaving the body, especially toward the period of middle age and you must make up for this iron deficiency if you want to escape disease and be strong and well. When the iron in your blood runs low, signs of old age creep into your system. If there is not enough iron circulating the blood-stream becomes thin, pale and watery, the body weak and run-down. In such cases ordinary tonics containing foods alone supply a sufficient quantity of the important elements to make up for the vast or the many physicians now prescribe a concentrated form of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which contains iron like the iron in your blood.

Actual blood tests show that a tremendously large number of people who are weak and ill lack iron in their blood. If you are not sure of your own condition, go to your doctor and have him make your blood-test and see where you stand or else make the following test yourself: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. By enriching the blood and creating new red blood cells Nuxated Iron strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the wasted tissues and helps to instill reserved energy and power into the whole system.

Unlike the older inorganic iron products, Nuxated Iron is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make the bowels sour nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.

NUXATED IRON
Enriches the Blood-Strengthens the Nerves

BIGGEST RUM ROW EVER IS OFF COAST

21 Ships in Fleet Off Sandy Hook Selling Booze for Political Conventions

Sandy Hook, N. J., March 4.—They're at it again at Rum Row. Twenty-one ships have been sighted, comprising the largest fleet of liquor-laden vessels to hover off the coast and Long Island coasts since the Christmas rush and one of the largest gatherings in the history of prohibition.

The "Business as Usual" sign has been hoisted and the "runners" ashore have oiled up their powerful engines and the Spring trade has opened with the cry: "The conventions must be served!"

Four steamers, averaging 7,000 to 8,000 in tonnage, have made their appearance, each carrying not less than 10,000 cases of hoochness Scotch and other choice liq

The remainder are 17 schooners the Canadian fishing type, heavy laden with hundreds of thousands of more bottles.

Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes

The kind of fish cakes you make yourself when you have time. Gorton's famous Codfish (No Bones) in generous proportions with fine mealy potatoes—all ready for you to shape and fry. The original prepared fish cake

1923 EVERY MONTH 1924

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SA
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Special tomorrow—and every Wednesday

In bakers' ovens throughout the city, the finest Raisin Bread is being baked tonight for your enjoyment Wednesday.

Beautiful golden loaves—filled and flavored with the rich, fruity goodness of Sun-Maid Raisins. So good, so healthful—and such wonderful toast for Thursday's breakfast.

Other mid-week treats

And for women who want to serve their families something extra good for Wednesday, these also:

Rolls and cookies, coffee cakes and muffins, cakes, "snails" and other tempting Sun-Maid Raisin Foods. All made with the choicest fruit of California's vineyards.

And Raisin Pie—rich with the stored-up sunshine and the full, fine flavor of the clustered grapes.

By bakers everywhere

The finest Sun-Maid Raisin Bread and other Raisin Foods are prepared "Special for Wednesday" by bakers every week—everywhere.

Serve them for tomorrow's dinner—for your own and the children's luncheon. And see how much you all enjoy this mid-week treat.

Fresh from my ovens you can get these delicious and healthful Raisin Foods tomorrow—at any bakery, grocery store or delicatessen in the city.

Raisin Pound Cake—rich with fruity goodness

Many kinds of Raisin Rolls—fresh and tempting

California table-grapes and California sunshine in a pie!

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the Retail Bakers' Association of America and American Bakers' Association

Raisin bread special on Wednesdays

Hathaway's Raisin Bread

At all Dealers—Every Wednesday and Friday

'THE DANCERS' SCORES HIT AT WILBUR

Richard Bennett in Good Form in Mixture of Comedy and Pathos

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THERE was so much of a mixture of comedy and drama in "The Dancers" at the Wilbur last evening that you could hardly blame the audience for momentarily losing its perspective in some of the scenes, thereby upsetting Richard Bennett in one of his most carefully practiced pathetic moments and inflicting a bit of annoyance upon such of the intelligencia as had kept a stern mind on the proceedings.

A misplaced laugh, though it be reduced to a giggle or a titter, is no joke in a serious dramatic situation, but when it turns out to be a prolonged guffaw, it is bound to produce tears on two sides of the footlights.

BENNETT IN GOOD FORM.

In "The Dancers," a play credited to Sir Gerald du Maurier and Viola Tree, Mr. Bennett acquitted himself in good form, first as the proprietor of a saloon in the Canadian Northwest and later as the well groomed Lord Anthony Chevesley of somewhere in England. Whatever else may be said of Mr. Bennett, it is always safe to set him down as interesting. He has a vivacious style of his own that carries conviction as well as distinction, and if the quality of his working material falls short of established standards it may be expected that his talents will be put to a severe strain. At times last evening that was a glaring impression

When you discovered a society butterfly, a dancing flapper of London, running in long distance competition with a dance hall artist of upper Saskatchewan, you could almost, at a glance, foretell the result. The hothouse variety, the slave to cultured danaants and companion of the finale hoppers, eventually made the supreme mistake and moved out of the picture and play by self administered poison, but the girl in the Canadian saloon kept straight and finally stepped out in Paris as the toast to the town, proving that virtue brings its own reward in various ways, for Lord Anthony broke into the scene in time to wrap an ermine cape around the shoulders of the girl who once kicked her heels against the bar of his own free and easy resort in the north woods.

LESSON FOR MOTHERS.

There was something of a feeling that the gifted du Maurier and his associate author were pouring acid on the well established institution of jazz and its light hearted interpreters, indicating in the way of dramatists that the rougher the community the safer the girl. In any event it worked out that way in "The Dancers."

Mr. Bennett himself was led in to hard work, for he must be both the comedian, in which he held to a true course, and also the mentally crushed lover whose ideal had been smashed. Chief in Mr. Bennett's support were Joan McLean and Kathleen MacDonell, the two dancers of the du Maurier play.

There is a most a lesson for mothers in "The Dancers"—and to the youth that cannot keep its feet still.

Playing in Hub

KATHLEEN MACDONELL

Actress supporting Richard Bennett in "The Dancers" at Wilbur Theatre.

STRONG DRAMA GIVEN AT SOMERVILLE

An absorbing modern drama that holds one's interest throughout is "The Woman on the Jury," which the Somerville Theatre Players presented last night.

The play is intensely dramatic yet was acted so humanly that what might have been sheer melodrama has been transmitted into a touch of real life.

The story centres around a woman who is drawn on the jury in a trial for murder. The victim is killed by a young woman whom he betrayed. There is a dramatic court room scene in which the woman juror slowly learns, while the other woman's mother is on the witness stand, that the murdered person was the man who had turned her own dream of love into a nightmare.

The last act takes place in a jury room and the woman who has fought single-handed for acquittal does not win over her fellow jurymen until she has made a complete confession

It was especially in this last act that Anne McDonald, as the woman, did really exquisite acting. She could so easily have spoiled her big scene by overplaying it.

EXTRA MATINEE OF "STELLA DALLAS"

An extra matinee of "Stella Dallas" with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the title role, will be given next Friday at the Selwyn Theatre. This step has been forced by an insistant demand for matinee reservations from out-of-town theatregoers. This play, which evidently is destined for a prolonged run at Fred Wright's popular playhouse, is a dramatization of the novel of like name by Olive Higgins Prouty.

BELASCO TO FIGHT ACTOR'S UNION

Threatens to Withdraw Plays if Equity Insists on New Contract

New York, March 4.—[illegible] Broadway recalls as a move [illegible] producers to forestall any [illegible] to call an actors' strike [illegible] light in a statement by David Belasco that he would suspend production and operation of his [illegible] on June 1 if the Equity Association insists on the adoption of a contract on that date.

Frank Gilmore, [illegible] Equity Association, replied, asserting that he did not believe Belasco would do anything of the sort, and that when the terms of the new contract became known Mr. Belasco would be found doing business at the old stand.

TO SUSPEND ACTIVITY.

Belasco fears the attractions under his management which will be withdrawn. They are:

Lenore Ulrich in "Kiki," now on tour; Lionel Barrymore and Irene Fenwick in "Laugh Clown Laugh," David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Other Rose," with Fay Bainter.

All plans, he announces for the activities this Spring and next season of these stars will be suspended. Instead of continuing her tour or rehearsing a new play, Miss Ulrich will go to Europe, the Barrymore pair, after closing the New York engagement at the Belasco Theatre on March 22 in order to tour until June 1, will be free agents. Warfield will make no plans for the next season. Moreover, the Belasco Theatre probably will remain dark after the Barrymores leave it on the twenty-second, and will, in any event, house no Belasco production

BARS CLOSED SHOP

As an explanation of these drastic denunciations, Belasco gives his determination not to accept the principles of the closed shop which are imputed to the powerful Actors Equity and his opinion that he can not, accepting these principles, do justice to the theatre, the public and himself.

Mr. Belasco's statement in part, follows:

"David Belasco has decided to close all his productions on tour and the Belasco Theatre in New York because of the unsettled condition of the American theatre.

"Contracts with members of the Actors' Equity expire June 1 and there is no possibility of organizing any dramatic companies during the Spring and coming season without accepting the principles of the closed shop, to which Mr. Belasco is opposed

"This will be the first time in the history of Mr. Belasco's career in the theatre that he has made no preparation for the Spring or coming season

"After long deliberation and with deep regret Mr. Belasco has come to the decision that he cannot do justice to his theatres, his public, or himself, by working under conditions imposed by the closed shop.

THEATRE NOT A SHOP.

"The theatre is not a shop. It represents an art. No manager worthy of the name goes into it for money. We all die poor. But the theatre goes on.

"If I have given nothing to the theatre than my undying affection, at least I have had the honor to bear many hardships and struggles because of it. I will not lift my hand against it now, at any cost."

TWO FEATURE FILMS AT STATE

"The Next Course" and "The Uninvited Guest" Are Well Cast

Two excellent pictures were presented at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. "The Next Course" is a picturization of Kate Jordan's popular novel, with a cast including Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill and Ricardo Cortez was the principal feature, while the companion picture was "The Uninvited Guest."

The first is a story of every woman—her happiness and her husband. He is named just because he is the last person Elsie Moury thinks of in the mad whirl of Parisian night life. He is away in the Argentine and she, left behind, is having the time of her young life when she becomes conscious-stricken and returns to her husband, confessing all and is forgiven.

"The Uninvited Guest" tells a story of the South Seas with scenes also laid in New York and Prison. The picture is intensely dramatic and unusually interesting. One of the delights of this picture is the remarkably fine photography. Nearly one half of it is done in the new Technicolor process of natural photography.

"YOU AND I" SEEN AT PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Philip Barry's comedy, "You and I," written for the "47 Workshop" at Harvard, is an idealic comedy of distinguishment, polite and harsh by turns in its view of life—a comedy of parent love, and excellent soap, transplant

"You and I" opened last night at the Plymouth theatre in Boston and, moreover, one that has been looked forward to here if for nothing more than that the play was the prize comedy of the "workshop" over the river.

With H. H. Warner as the outstanding member of the playing personnel and Lucile Watson, perhaps the happiest "opposite" that could have been selected, it is little wonder that "You and I" has achieved the success that it has thus far in the short time since it flowed from the facile pen of the author.

In "You and I" Barry has woven a skilful story of a father who, for love, acquired the career of an artist—more delightful to him than the substitute, official sway in a wool establishment—only to find after forty that he could not shake the old longing for the brush and pallet.

The son, also for love, would relinquish life alms for more prosaic pursuits, but the father, self sacrificing, rises again the threads of his career newly taken up, and makes possible for the son both his love and his architecture

H. B. Warner and Miss Watson, with the able assistance of Rita Stanwood, Alan Bunce, Beatrice Miles, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Gilbert Douglas, play the comedy in all its moods, delightfully

Coming Events

D. W. Griffith's photodrama of the War for American Independence, "America," will have its local premiere at the Majestic theatre on Thursday evening.

The Ten Commandments, a Cecil B. DeMille photo spectacle, will be in attendance at the Tremont, beginning next Sunday.

After Six Days," a Biblical photo-drama of spectacular quality and [illegible] interest, will take the screen at the Tremont Temple next Monday.

Napoleon and Josephine will be picture playmates at the Fenway, a week beginning next Saturday.

The Greenwich Village Follies will open a return engagement at the Arlington beginning next Monday.

Marion of the Movies, a comedy of motion pictures, will take the screen at the Hollis next Monday.

FEATURES OF WEEK AT THEATRES

Vaudeville and Movie Houses Offer Attractive New Bills

ORPHEUM [illegible] am," with Gaston Notario and Barbara La Marr as the featured players. The [illegible] headed by Pee Wee Ahern and Fred Hamilton.

MODERN AND BEACON—Pictures [illegible] Matinee [illegible]

B. F. KEITH'S—[illegible] Frank [illegible] "Red Head"

BOSTON [illegible]

GAYETY—Burlesque. Wheel [illegible]

GRAND [illegible] Fred Binder [illegible]

SCOLLAY SQ. [illegible]

HOWARD—[illegible] with Vaudeville

BOWDOIN SQ. [illegible]

CASINO [illegible]

CAPITOL [illegible]

CENTRAL SQ. [illegible]

STRAND—[illegible]

CODMAN SQ. [illegible]

OLYMPIA [illegible]

ST. JAMES [illegible]

ARLINGTON [illegible] Minstrels

Continuing Plays

COLONIAL—Lyle Perlin's "Music Box Revue," spectacular musical revue.

SELWYN—Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Stella Dallas," dramatization of Miss Prouty's popular novel.

HOLLIS—Percy Haswell Craven in "The Five Million," a farce comedy.

SHUBERT—In "She Goes," Peggy Wood in a new comedy, having [illegible] a new theatre, having [illegible] with the Wilbur and Majestic.

TREMONT—Alice Brady in "Zander the Great," Miss Brady displaying [illegible] talents in a colorful play.

PARK—"The Good Willie Way," [illegible] story of the [illegible] street.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"David Copperfield," [illegible] week of an [illegible] dramatization of Dickens' novel.

Motion Pictures

TREMONT THEATRE BEG. MON. MAR. NIGHT at 8:15 **10**

Twice Daily Thereafter 2:15 and 8:15

SEAT SALE OPENS THURS. MORNING, MAR. 6

Prices—Nights and Saturday Mats., 50c, $1.00 and $1.50

All Other Mats., 50c, 77c and $1.00. Plus Tax. All Seats Reserved

THE MIGHTIEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF ALL THE AGES

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Boston Engagement of "The Ten Commandments" limited exclusively to the Tremont Theatre Run

Produced by CECIL B. DeMILLE Story by Jeanie Macpherson

DIRECTION ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

Now Playing to Capacity Audiences

GEORGE M. COHAN THEATRE, NEW YORK; WOODS THEATRE, CHICAGO; ALDINE THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA; GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN, LOS ANGELES

Only Other Engagements This Season PAVILION THEATRE, LONDON, and THE MADELEINE, PARIS

SEATS NOW

MATS. THURS. MAR. 6 AT 2 P.M.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

AMERICA

ROBT. W. CHAMBERS

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TWICE DAILY—2 AND 8

Evgs. and Sat. Mat. Seats ... $2.50 Tax Included

Thurs. Mat. ... $1.50 Tax Included

TREMONT TEMPLE

AFTER SIX DAYS

Featuring "Moses and the Ten Commandments"

OPENING MONDAY, MARCH 10

Evening Night Only, Seats 55

THEATRE—Bal 25c, 50c, $1, $2.50—All seats reserved. Children 50c, including tax, at all times.

FENWAY

Mass at Boylston

Direct Entrance from the Subway

NOW PLAYING

The Stranger

with BETTY COMPSON-RICHARD DIX-LEWIS STONE

Famous Fenway Orch.—Mystery Orchestra

Starting Sat.—"NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE"

LAST WEEK TREMONT TEMPLE THAT ONLY 2:15-8:15

DAVID COPPERFIELD

A RIDE ON A RUNAWAY TRAIN

PRICES MATINEE 50c-$1.50 EVES. 50c-$1.50-$2.00 SUNDAY 50c-$1.00 NO HIGHER

SCHOOL CHILDREN MATINEE 50c

STATE MASS AVE Continuous Performance Beginning 12:30 P.M.

A Superb Paramount Picture THE NEXT COURSE With Conway Tearle, Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill & Leslie Fenton

THE UNINVITED GUEST

A Great Metro Picture feat. A. M.—Special Show for the Kiddies

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY AN AMERICAN WANT AD

GORDON'S OLYMPIA-WASH. ST.

Strongheart & Lady Jule

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

In Their Latest Sensation "The Love Master"

Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

GORDON'S CAPITOL

COLLEEN MOORE in PAINTED PEOPLE

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

When a Man's a Man

Children Show Sat., 10 A.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous from 12 A.M.

Harry Dearee and Her All New Scamper Penny Revue with Dennis Dreher and Hazel Paige Chorus

Hits in Soft Spots Beyond Dispute

Startling Truth in Latest Shock Exciting Facts

Girls Will Be Girls Real Work—More Pleasure

Fun! Fun! Nothing!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous from 12 Noon to 11 P.M.

A Metro Production—ICY HANDS with VIOLET HEMING & HOWARD HICKMAN

Tunes & Fun—Bobby Jones & Eddie Dunn & Co.—Bobby's own Jazz Co. FRANK & DANNY O'NEIL & her own Jazz Band

Comedy and News

BOSTON THEATRE

POLISHED PARADISE At Lower Rates Cards 8 Nights

Hall Lyric Interiors Loew Reliable Other

MODERN & BEACON

CLEAN HUMOR in PURITAN PASSIONS

"PURITAN PASSIONS"

THE TEMPLE OF VENUS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.

THE ETERNAL CITY

Dog Vaudeville Acts

Dance and Dine

DON'T MISS IT TONIGHT

PAUL WHITEMAN'S

S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCH.

BATTLE OF MUSIC

Crescent Gardens Orch.

CRESCENT GARDENS

Dance and Dine

GRAND MARDI-GRAS CELEBRATION TONIGHT

HAZEL GREEN AND HER Beau Brummel Orchestra

ALSO NOW PLAYING—THE FAMOUS COMEDIENNE KAY SMALL AND HER YOUNG AMERICA REVUE

Bewitching Girls Beautiful Costumes

Dancing-Luncheon-Dinner-Supper till 1 A.M.

Special Luncheons 45c and 75c. Dinner De Luxe, 5 to 8:30, $1.50

HEALY'S

641 Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 8010

Theatres

SELWYN Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

EXTRA MAT. FRIDAY

The Selwyns present

MRS. LESLIE CARTER in "STELLA DALLAS"

"ONE MOTHER IN A MILLION"

SHUBERT—Last 7 Times. Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w

WM. A. BRADY'S Revised Hit

UP SHE GOES

"GOOD-BYE FOREVER"

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW Fabulous Return of America's Greatest Annual Revue GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES Limited Engagement of 3 Weeks St. Patrick's Day Mat., Mon., Mar. 17

ARLINGTON THEATRE Beach 5067 Parkside Comedyhouse

GOING UP

Mats. Thurs. Sat. 25c-50c. Evs. 25c-50c-75c-$1

WILBUR—Evs. 8:20. Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w

RICHARD BENNETT In Gerald du Maurier's and Viola Tree's London Success

"THE DANCERS"

Staged by WILLIAM DEVERAUX

ST. JAMES MAT 2:15 Except Mon. Tues. EVES. 8:15

Book Bay 202

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

WALDRON'S

"BREEZY TIMES"

"A CONSTANT DELIGHT"—Herald

SAM H. HARRIS presents IRVING BERLIN'S

MUSIC BOX REVUE STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT

2d Annual—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:10 Mat. Tom'w 2:10

HOLLIS Last 7 Times $2 Mat. Tom'w

JOHN GOLDEN Presents FRANK CRAVEN In

THE 1st YEAR

NEXT MONDAY — SEATS TOM'W

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

With GLENN HUNTER & Cast of 32

B. F. KEITH'S at 2 & 8

IRENE FRANKLIN With Jerry Jarnagin Elliott & La Rue Ryan & Lee Arnaut & Bergere Wilfred Clarke Trio Ann Codee

LOU HOLTZ—MAGGA WALDRON

TREMONT LAST 7 TIMES $2 MAT. TOM'W

ALICE BRADY

in "ZANDER the Great"

PLYMOUTH—Evs. 8:30 Mat. Thurs. Evenings at 8:20 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20

N. B. WARNER

In the Harvard Prize Play

"YOU AND I"—By Philip Barry

With LUCILE WATSON and A WONDER CAST

GAYETY 2:10 & 8:10 BURLESQUE

WHIRL OF GIRLS

HOWARD PAT WHITE Star JAY BELLS BURLESQUERS with Baby Company

Matinee Tomorrow and Every Day

Extra Attraction Friday & Sat. Nights

News! for our Rotogravure friends

The Saturday Rotogravure Section of THE BOSTON TRAVELER inaugurated more than a year ago has proved a tremendous success—

and now Wednesday, too!

So great has been the demand from all over New England for more Rotogravure that THE BOSTON TRAVELER has decided to meet this wave of popular approval by publishing a Rotogravure Section every Wednesday as well as every Saturday—to be included free with each copy of The Traveler.

TOMORROW and EVERY Wednesday

Free With The Boston Traveler

Order Yours Today

It's the Life!

Cosmopolitan's Surprise Picture

—the Biggest Surprise Boston EVER Had!

Wonder Picture

The Wonder Picture of New York's "Main Street"

First time shown outside New York—and since opening in Boston last Friday night, every seat in the theatre has been sold at every performance!

NO ONE EVER DREAMED OF SUCH A CAST

Each and Every One a National Celebrity, and the Entire "Ziegfeld Follies" Chorus!

Seats on Sale Two Weeks in Advance

Directed by E. Mason Hopper

PARK THEATRE TELEPHONE BEACH 0910

TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15. SUNDAYS 3-8:15

MATS. Entire Balcony 55 Entire Orchestra 1.10

NIGHTS Bal. 1.10, 1.65

American Woolen Jumps 3 Points at Start of a Mixed New York Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

In the South, March 4.—How could you like to have other people dictate to you how much you must pay for everything you buy, from a needle to a suit or dress, but deny you the same right to fix the prices of what you have to sell?

That was the one-sided arrangement the cotton farmers in the South found themselves in, year after year.

Now they are starting to change this lop-sided order.

* * *

Twelve States now have co-operative cotton marketing organizations. They are all banded together in the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, with office headquarters at Dallas and selling headquarters at Atlanta, the latter under C. B. Howard, who has had lifelong experience in cotton.

Last year about 1 per cent. of America's total crop was marketed cooperative.

And only a start has been made.

* * *

Why is ten to fifteen cent cotton a thing of the past? Examine these prices cotton growers have to pay now, in contrast with pre-war prices:

	Pre-war	Now
6 grass blades	$ 15	$2
Plough points, lb.	3½	12
Plough stocks	$1.00	$.40 to 4.00
Plough	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridles for mule	75	3.00 to 4.00

And, more important, the boll weevil is now playing unprecedent havoc.

* * *

The president of the Georgia Co-operating Marketing Association, J. E. Conwell, of Atlanta, thus graphically described for readers of this column the plight of cotton farmers and their determination to help themselves:

"In 1920, I woke up to the fact that I was losing money as a cotton grower. I did some serious thinking. I realized that others dictated prices to me, both for what I bought and what I had to sell. Farmers were the only class in this predicament.

"What could be done about it?

"I found the answer in co-operative marketing. I now believe it will prove the salvation of the South.

"In Georgia, we started with 13,000 members of our association. Last year we got near the 40,000 mark. The prospects are that they will come up this year in much larger numbers than ever before.

"At first, we didn't have the co-operation of bankers and business men. Our field service men are writing us that bankers are making mortgages on the crop and putting the crop into the association, the association to pay the banker when the crop is sold. By this arrangement the grower gets money on cotton from the bank at a certain rate of interest and can then pay merchants and others for whatever he buys.

"This will eradicate the time system. Under it the merchant tagged on 40 per cent. to his prices to those who had to be carried from Spring to Fall. If cotton men borrowed at such a rate it would go burst before breakfast.

"We do not believe in too much cotton. We have noted that in sections where farmers raised foodstuffs for their own table and food for their livestock they managed to pull through much better.

"Of course, cotton is the money crop of the South, and always will be.

"We don't believe cotton acreage in this State will be increased this year, because in the southern parts they are producing more tobacco, more peanuts, more mules, more home supplies.

"In the northern parts the cotton acreage will not be reduced. More fertilizer will be used and more cotton will be produced there. Georgia ought to produce a million bales from a small area not a large area, and her home supplies in addition."

* * *

Referring again to why cheap cotton was now an impossibility, Mr. Conwell explained that formerly farmers could send out a negro with a mule and other necessary equipment and could count upon him turning up ten to fifteen bales per horse.

"Today," added Mr. Conwell, "he cannot produce one mule if turned loose by himself. Under the boll weevil, it takes the best brains, training and intelligence, and involves the extra cost of fighting the weevil, to enable him to produce three or four bales to the horse."

* * *

At that, the South will attain sounder agricultural economic conditions in the next few years than it ever knew in pre-weevil days.

(Copyright, 1924, by B. C. Forbes.)

WOOL OUTPUT FOR PAST YEAR LOWER

World production of wool in 1923 was estimated today by the Department of Commerce at 2,604,911,000 pounds, a reduction of about 66,000,000 pounds from the 1922 figures. Decrease was largely attributed to apparent reduction of 130,000,000 pounds in the Australian clip as compared with 1922.

GRAINS ARE DULL IN CHICAGO MART

Chicago, March 4.—Grains were dull and moved in a narrow range today. Wheat started ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher. Prices were: Wheat—May, 111⅜ to ½; July, 111⅝ to ½; September, 112 to ⅜. Corn—May, 81 to ⅛; July, 81⅝ to ⅛; September, 81⅝ to ⅝. Oats—May, 45⅝; July, 46⅛; September, 43.

FERTILIZERS ARE RUN OFF FRACTIONS

American Woolen was right in the spotlight of New York Stock Exchange trading with a heavy turnover. The common jumped 3 points at the outset, later showed a fraction. Associated Oil recorded another gain.

Virginia Carolina losses were limited to fractions.

Directors of American Woolen Co. at meeting in Springfield declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 per share on the common and preferred stocks, payable April 15 to stock of record March 14.

On February 27, when Woolen sold off ¾ to 71, grossly, as with this town in a burn of 77¾, the Boston American stated, "despite the action of American Woolen common in selling over 1,000, the financial editor of the Boston American is informed from reliable sources that company will declare its regular dividend next week. It is also stated that the 1923 statement will be issued at that time and will be better than generally expected."

The report issued today shows the best peace-time year Woolen has ever enjoyed.

American Can, Great Northern preferred and Sears-Roebuck had better than point gain. Norfolk & Western gained 3.

Central Leather preferred dropped 2 to a new 1924 low. American Hide & Leather preferred sagged 1½. Mack Truck was off nearly 2 before rallying. The market was mixed.

Prices Are Steadied in New York Bond Market

Influenced by the recovery of the Virginia Carolina issues after their break to new low levels upon the receivership announcement yesterday and a rebound of 3 points in Norfolk & Western convertible 6s, prices steadied perceptibly in New York dealings.

Improvement was most marked in the industrials, where Wickwire Spencer 7s and Wilson & Co. convertible 6s both made gains of about 2 points.

Bonds of the Northwestern rails continued to lose ground.

U. S. government issues were depressed further by fears that the treasury's forthcoming financing might be measurably increased through passage of the bonus measure.

Price Changes Are Narrow in Boston Transactions

Price changes were narrow in Boston Stock Exchange transactions. American Woolen was fractionally up, then off, then up again, following the trend of the issue on the New York board.

Copper Range sacrificed part of a point gain. Waltham Watch prior preferred lowered a point.

Issues slightly easier included Edison, American Telephone, Sane Swift, Torrington and New Cornelia.

New England Telephone, Eastern Steamship, New Haven and Warren Bros. were fractionally down.

Wall St. Gossip

BALDWIN receives order for ten Santa Fe type engines from Union Pacific.

COMMONWEALTH Edison has passed its third successive year of record earnings.

FREEPORT TEXAS for year ended November 30, 1923, shows surplus of $779,110 after interest, depreciation and tax, against deficit of $1,53?,597 in 1922.

DEVOE & Raynolds for 1923 reports net profit of $545,677 after Federal taxes, against $464,935 in 1922.

ATCHISON'S loadings and receipts from connections in February were 127,773 cars, against 137,721 in January and 120,445 last year.

PRESIDENT HARRISON of Southern Ry., contrary to rumors, is not opposed to inauguration of common dividends at this month's meeting.

DEMAND for copper is large, but consumers are reluctant to pay 14 cents, asked by most consumers, as this is advance of 1 cent a pound during past week.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb were:

	High	Low	Latest
INDUSTRIALS			
Cleveland Auto	20½	20½	20½
Durant Mot	27	27	27
Gillette Safety Razor	270	270	270
Goodyear Tire	10	10	10
Radio Co	4¼	4½	4½
South Coal & Iron	[illegible]	10	13
INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS			
Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Creole Syndicate	8	8	8
Livingston Pet	7⅛	7	7⅛
Mutual Oil	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞
Mountain Prod	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Sapulpa Ref	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Seaboard Oil	1	1	1
Wilcox Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
STANDARD OIL ISSUES			
International Pete	20	19⅝	19⅝
Imperial Oil of Canada	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
S O Kentucky	110⅛	110	110
S O New York	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜
S O Ohio	320	317	320
S O Indiana	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Vacuum Oil	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
MINING			
Butte & Western	19	19	19
Candelaria Mining	1	1	1
Cortez Silver	68	66	66
Eureka Croesus	6	6	6
Fortuna	8	6	6
Goldfield Deep	5	4	4
Goldfield Florence	34	34	34
Jerome Verde	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Mason Valley	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
National Tin	11	11	11
New Cornelia	18	18	18
Tech Hughes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open	High	Low	2 P.M.	Prev. Close
72¾	66	Air Reduction (4)	77	77	77	77	78
14⅞	4½	Ajax Rubber	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8
51⅝	37⅝	Allis-Chalmers (4)	46⅛	46⅛	45	45	46
80	59¾	Allied Chem & D (4)	68¼	68½	67¾	67¾	68¼
36⅛	10⅝	Am Ag Chem	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	11¾
65	28⅝	Am Ag Chem pf	35	35	34⅝	34⅛	[illegible]
49⅛	25	Am Beet Sugar	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	41¼
53¼	70	Am Brake Shoe (5)	101⅛	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	81
107⅜	73½	Am Can (5)	112½	114½	112⅜	114½	112¾
115	106	Am Can pf (7)	113	113	113	113	113½
7⅝	4⅛	Am Druggist Synd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
14⅞	6⅛	Am Hide & L	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
74⅞	29⅝	Am Hide & L pf	64⅛	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	66
[illegible]	16	Am International	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22
76⅛	64⅝	Am Loco new (6)	74⅛	74⅜	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
[illegible]	40⅛	Am Metal (3)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	[illegible]
9⅝	4⅞	Am Safety Raz (50c)	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
69⅜	51¼	Am Smelt & R (5)	60¼	60⅝	60¼	60⅜	61
102⅜	93	Am Sm & R pf (7)	99	99	99	99	100½
[illegible]	130	Am Snuff (12)	137	137	137	137	137
[illegible]	31¼	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	37½	37½	37½	37½	37¾
85	48	Am Sugar Ref	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56
128⅜	119⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅝	129
[illegible]	140	Am Tob Cl B (12)	143½	143½	143	143⅜	144
[illegible]	65	Am Woolen (7)	77	77⅜	76⅝	76⅝	74
111	96⅝	Am Woolen pf (7)	100⅞	101	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
[illegible]	20⅝	Am Zinc L & S pf	24	24	24	24	23
45	21	Ann Arbor pf	25	25	23	26	25½
53½	32⅝	Anaconda Copper	36	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	34¾
[illegible]	24⅝	Associated Oil (1½)	31	31	30	30⅛	31
105⅜	94	Atch T & S F (6)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅜	98⅜	98
90⅝	85⅝	Atch T & S F pf (5)	87¼	87⅝	87	87½	87½
3⅛	1¼	Atlanta Birm & At	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	6⅛	Auto Knitter H (3)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
60⅛	40⅞	Balt & Ohio (5)	56⅞	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	58
144⅛	110⅛	Baldwin Loco (7)	121⅝	122⅛	121⅛	122⅛	123
[illegible]	9⅛	Barnsdall Cl A	17	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	16⅞
[illegible]	6⅛	Barnsdall Cl B	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13⅝	14
71⅞	41⅛	Beth Steel (5)	56⅛	56⅛	55⅞	55⅞	56⅛
[illegible]	104⅛	Bklyn Ed El (8)	111⅛	111⅛	111	111	111⅛
15⅝	9⅛	Bklyn Man Ry	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
49⅛	31⅜	Bklyn Man Ry pf	55⅛	56⅛	55	55½	55
[illegible]	41⅛	Brown Shoe (4)	48⅛	48⅛	48¼	48⅛	47½
141⅜	100	Burns Bros (10)	102	102	102	102	101½
[illegible]	21⅛	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	24⅜	25	24½	25	24⅝
11⅝	4⅛	Butte Cop & Z (50c)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
37⅞	12⅞	Butte & Superior	18	18	18	18	18⅛
20	17⅛	Cal & Hecla	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
87	77	Calif Packing (6)	84	84	84	84	84
29⅛	17⅛	Calif Pet new (1¾)	24½	24½	24⅛	24⅜	24⅝
12⅛	3⅜	Callahan Zinc Lead	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	5
160	139⅜	Can Pacific (10)	144	144	144	144	144
41⅛	9⅝	Central Leather	14⅛	14⅛	12⅝	13	14⅜
71⅞	28⅛	Central Leather pf	38½	38½	33⅛	34½	37
[illegible]	0	Century Ribbon M	30½	30½	29⅝	30⅛	28½
50½	36¾	Cerro de Pasco (1)	46⅞	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	47
[illegible]	44	Chandler Motor (6)	61¼	61⅜	60⅜	61	61¼
76⅛	56⅝	Ches & Ohio (4)	71⅝	71⅝	71⅛	71¾	71⅝
[illegible]	18⅛	Chi & E Ill	21½	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
[illegible]	46⅛	Chi & E Ill pf	44	44	43	43	43⅝
7	2⅝	Chi Gt West	4⅛	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛
26⅛	11⅛	Chi Mil & St P	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	14⅝
45⅛	20⅛	Chi St Paul pf	22⅞	24	23⅞	24	23⅞
37⅞	18⅛	Chi R I & Pac	23	23	23	23	23
88	47⅛	Chi & N W	50⅛	50½	50⅛	50⅜	49⅞
30⅛	24⅛	Chile Copper (2½)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27⅞
31⅛	14⅛	Chino Copper	18	18	17⅞	18	18⅛
83⅛	65⅝	Coca-Cola (7)	72	72	70⅞	70⅞	72
[illegible]	41	Columbia Carbon	50⅜	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	50⅜
[illegible]	30⅛	Colum Gas&E (2.60)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Com Solvents A	54	57	54	56⅛	55⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Can (4)	50	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	50⅛
[illegible]	14⅛	Consol Cigar	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15
[illegible]	44⅛	Congoleum Co (3)	64⅛	64⅛	63⅝	64⅜	63⅝
69⅛	56⅛	Consol Gas (5)	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝	63	62⅝
[illegible]	5	Continental Motors	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
14	8	Corsol Textile	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
160⅛	114⅛	Corn Prod Ref (8)	172½	172⅞	172½	172⅝	172½
—	—	Corn Prod'ts (new)	24⅜	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛
[illegible]	22⅝	Cosden Oil	34⅛	34⅛	33⅛	33⅞	34⅛
84	67½	Crucible Steel (4)	63	63⅛	63	63	62½
37⅛	23	Cuban Am Sug (3)	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Cane Sug pf	67⅞	66⅛	67⅛	68	67½
[illegible]	54½	Cuyamel Fruit (1)	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	70½
81	20⅛	Davison Chemical	52	52⅛	51½	52	63⅛
28	18⅜	De Beers Mines	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Del & Hudson (9)	108	108	107⅞	107⅞	108
[illegible]	102⅞	Del L & W (6)	113	113	113	113	112⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dome Mines (2)	17⅜	17½	17⅛	17⅜	17½
148½	130	Du Pont deNem (8)	130	130½	130	130½	130⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	East Kodak (7½)	110	110	109⅞	110	109⅞
67⅛	52	Elec Stor Bat (4¾)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	62
[illegible]	13	Elk Horn Coal	11⅞	12	12	12	12
[illegible]	58⅛	Endicott-Johnson (5)	62⅛	62⅛	62	62	62⅜
[illegible]	10⅛	Erie	24⅞	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	24⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie 1st pf	30	30	30	30	30½
93	62	Fam Pl L (8)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞	67⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisher Body (10)	207	207	205½	206½	205⅜
[illegible]	6⅛	Fisk Rubber	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
[illegible]	44⅛	Fleischman	48	48⅛	48	48⅜	47⅛
[illegible]	9⅛	Freeport-Texas	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	10
41⅛	31⅛	General Asphalt	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	32⅜
17⅛	[illegible]	Gen Motors (1.20)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
[illegible]	167	Gen Electric (8)	207	207	206	206	207
41⅛	17⅛	Goodrich (BF) Co	21⅛	22	21⅜	21⅜	22
[illegible]	12	Granby Con	15⅛	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
[illegible]	13	Greene Cananea C	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	16
80	50⅛	Gt Northern pf (5)	54⅛	55	54⅛	54⅝	54⅛
101⅝	65⅝	Gulf States Stl (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	81
42⅝	29⅝	Hartman Corp (4)	40½	40½	40⅛	40⅛	40⅝
44	31	Hayes Wheel (3)	44	44	44	44	43⅞
79⅞	60	Homestake Min (6)	50	50	50	50	50⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Household Prod (3)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛
78	40⅛	Houston Oil	69	69	68	69	69⅛
[illegible]	20	Hudson Mot C (3)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	27
[illegible]	15⅛	Hupp Motor Car (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
117⅛	99⅝	Illinois Central (7)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	Inspiration Cop	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
[illegible]	19	Int Combus En (2)	23	23⅛	23⅛	23	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Int Harv new (5)	85	85	84⅛	84⅛	85⅛
47	[illegible]	Int Mer Marine pf	29½	29½	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Int Nickel	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Int Paper	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38
76½	[illegible]	Int Shoe (4)	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	76⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	Interboro Rap Tr	19⅜	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛	18
[illegible]	7⅛	Invincible Oil	14	14	14	14	14⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Iron Products (1½)	49	49	47½	47⅛	47⅛
24	15⅛	Jewel Tea	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
61⅞	20⅛	Jones Bros Tea	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22⅛
[illegible]	15⅛	Kansas City South	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kayser & Co	30½	30½	29	29	30⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kelly-Springf'd Tire	23	23	23⅛	23	23⅛
45	[illegible]	Kennecott (3)	37⅛	37⅛	36⅝	37	37⅛
11⅛	1⅞	Keystone Tire Rub	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
71⅛	54	Lehigh Valley (3½)	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
74⅛	[illegible]	Lima Loco (4)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
21⅛	14	Loew's Inc (2)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
11⅛	6	Loft Inc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
94	58⅜	Mack Trucks	87⅛	87⅛	86	86⅛	86
[illegible]	37	Mallison	24	24¼	24	24⅛	24⅛
28¾	16	Maracaibo	30½	30½	29½	30½	30
[illegible]	17¼	Marland Oil	30½	30⅞	28⅞	29⅞	30⅛
37⅝	24	Martin Parry (3)	35	36	34	36	34
64½	31½	Mathieson Alkali	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	35¼
63⅛	36	Maxwell Mot Cl A	51¼	51¼	51	51	51⅛
22	5⅝	Mex Seaboard	19⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜	19⅝
23¼	6	Mex Seaboard ctfs	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
30½	20½	Miami Copper (2)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
12¾	3½	Middle St Oil	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
45½	24⅝	M K & T pf new	31	31⅛	31	31⅜	30⅞
19⅝	8⅝	Mo Pacific	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	12⅛
49	22⅛	Mo Pacific pf	36⅛	36½	36	36⅛	36⅜
75	54½	Montana Power (4)	62½	62½	62⅛	62⅛	62½
26⅝	18¾	Montgomery Ward	26⅞	27	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
14	7	Mother Lode C (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
52⅜	38	Nat Biscuit (3)	52¼	52¼	52	52	52¼
42⅛	34⅝	Nat Dept Stores	40	41⅛	40	40⅛	40⅛
73	25	Nat Enameling	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31½	31½
18⅝	9½	Nevada Consol Cop	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
105	82½	New Or T & M (7)	98⅞	101⅛	98⅞	100⅛	98½
107½	90½	N Y Central (7)	101	102	101	102	100⅞
22½	9⅝	N Y N H & H	19⅝	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜
117⅝	100	Norfolk & West (7)	114½	117⅛	114½	116⅝	114⅛
34¼	17¼	North American (3)	23⅜	23½	23⅛	23¾	23⅛
81½	49⅝	Northern Pac (6)	49	49	48½	48⅛	48⅝
21⅝	16¼	Orpheum Circuit	19	19¼	19	19¼	18½
153	114½	Otis Elevator (8)	151	151	151	151	151½
14⅝	7	Otis Steel	11⅛	11⅝	11	11	11⅛
52¾	36½	Owens Bottle (3)	43½	43½	43½	43⅛	43½
95	73	Pac Gas & Elec (8)	92⅝	93	92⅝	93	92¾
52⅛	31	Pac Oil (2)	50⅛	51	49⅛	50	51⅛
15⅛	9⅝	Packard Mot (1.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
93½	53	Pan-Am Pet Tr (8)	47	47	46⅛	46⅜	47⅛
86	50⅝	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (8)	45⅝	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝	[illegible]
47⅛	40⅜	Penn RR (3)	43⅛	43⅛	43½	43½	43⅝
6½	1⅝	Penn Seabd Steel	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
47¼	36	Pere Marquette (4)	42½	42⅛	42½	42⅛	43
50⅛	41	Philadelphia Co (4)	44½	44½	44⅛	44⅛	44½
24⅝	11½	Philip Morris & Co	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
69⅝	19⅝	Phillips Pet (2)	37½	38	37½	37⅝	36⅝
16⅛	6¼	Pierce Arrow	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	[illegible]
6	1⅝	Pierce Oil	3	3	2¼	2⅜	[illegible]
67⅝	58	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	60½	60½	60½	60½	61
81½	42½	Pressed Stl Car (4)	53	53	53	53	50½
134	47	Postum Cereal (4)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52
58½	17	Producers & Ref	34¼	34¼	33¾	34¼	35
104	91	Pub Serv NJ pf (8)	101	101	101	101	100⅝
51⅝	41⅜	Public Serv NJ (4)	43⅜	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	44½
133⅞	110½	Pullman Co (8)	119	119	118½	119	113½
69⅛	41⅝	Punta Alegre (5)	63	63	63	63	63
32	16¼	Pure Oil (1½)	24⅛	24	24	24⅛	24½
17⅛	9⅞	Ray Cons Copper	11	11	10⅞	11	11
81⅛	68½	Reading (4)	55½	55⅝	55½	55⅝	55¾
56½	44	Reading 1st pf (2)	36	36	36	36	36½
48⅛	24	Remington Typewr	43	43	43	43	43
66⅜	40½	Rep Iron & Steel	55⅛	56⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56⅜
29⅞	14	Reynolds Spring (2)	16½	16½	16½	16½	17¼
76	[illegible]	Reynolds Tob B (8)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	69¼
55⅛	40½	Roy D NY shs (3.62)	52	52⅛	52½	52⅛	53⅛
23⅛	16	St Jos Lead (1¼)	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	26
27	16⅝	St Louis & S Fr	23	24	22⅞	23	23
36⅝	25⅛	St Louis S'west	37½	38	37⅛	37⅝	38⅛
5	1⅛	Santa Cecilia Sugar	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
7½	4⅝	Seaboard Air Line	9½	9½	9⅛	9½	9⅞
15⅝	8½	Seaboard Air L pf	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	19⅞
92⅝	65⅝	Sears-Roebuck	90	90½	90	90	89½
12½	4⅝	Seneca Copper	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
41⅛	29½	Shell Tr & T (42⅛c)	38	38	37¾	38	38⅛
19⅛	13⅝	Shell Union Oil (1)	18	18	18	18	18⅛
34⅝	22⅝	Simmons Co (1)	22½	22½	22½	22½	22½
16	6½	Simms Petroleum	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
39⅝	16	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	21¼	21¼	21	21¼	21½
98½	80½	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	83	83	83	83	82
35	12⅝	Skelly Oil	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	24
63¼	39⅛	Sloss-Sheffd S&I (6)	64	64	63⅛	64	63½
95⅛	84⅛	So Pacific (6)	86⅜	86⅜	86⅛	86⅜	86⅜
39½	24⅝	So Railway	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞	49⅜	49½
70⅞	63	So Railway pf (5)	72	72	72	72	71⅞
70	38¼	So Porto R Sugar	90⅝	90	89½	89⅜	89¾
27¼	11⅝	Spicer Mfg	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
90½	60½	Standard Milling	61	61	61	61	62¼
65	47½	Stand Oil Cal (2)	60⅝	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	62
44¼	30⅞	Stand Oil NJ (1)	38⅛	38¼	38	38¼	38½
118⅜	114⅝	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	116¼	116⅜	116¼	116⅜	116
67⅛	51	Sterling Prod (4⅝)	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	60⅛
124½	71	Stewart-W Sp (10)	88½	89	88½	88½	88⅜
126⅞	93⅜	Studebaker (10)	101	101⅜	101	101⅜	101⅜
13	7	Submarine Boat	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
6⅝	2	Superior Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
12⅜	8	Ten C & C (1)	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8½
29⅛	14	Texas & Pacific	24¼	26⅜	24¼	25¼	24¼
52⅞	34⅛	Texas Co (3)	42⅜	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	42⅜
65	53⅝	Texas Gulf Sul (6)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅞
24⅞	5½	Tex Pac Coal & Oil	10¼	10⅜	10	10¼	10¼
19⅛	8½	Third Avenue	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝
144	94	Tide Water Oil (4)	138	138½	138	138	139
78⅝	46⅝	Tob Prod (6)	62⅝	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	63
115⅛	104⅝	Tob Prod pf (7)	116⅜	117	116⅜	116⅜	115¾
92⅞	76½	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	88	88½	88⅞	88	88⅞
14½	1¼	Transcontinental Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
77½	58	Twin City R T (6)	61	61½	61	61	62½
144⅞	124½	Union Pacific (10)	127⅞	127¼	127½	127⅜	127½
76⅛	70¼	Union Pac pf (4)	71	71	71	71	70¾
45½	46½	Un Drug 1st pf (3½)	47⅜	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛
69½	20	U S C I Pipe & F	[illegible]	77½	76½	77½	77½
25	13⅝	U S Hoffman Mach	18¼	18¼	18½	18¼	18¾
73¼	40	U S Ind Alcohol	74⅜	75¼	74⅜	74⅜	75
106	88⅛	U S Realty & I (6)	100⅛	101	100¼	100¼	101⅝
108⅞	97½	U S Realty&I pf (7)	103	103	103	103	103
64⅞	30⅝	U S Rubber	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33⅜	33½
105	76⅜	U S Rubber 1 pf (8)	83	83¼	83	83	84
43⅜	18	U S Smelt R & M	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22
109⅞	85⅜	U S Steel (5)	102⅝	103¼	102⅝	103⅛	102⅞
123½	116⅛	U S Steel pf (7)	119	119	119	119	119⅛
76½	55½	Utah Copper (4)	66¼	67⅛	67	67¼	67
24⅝	14	Utah Securities	23⅜	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	23⅜
44⅝	24⅝	Vanadium Corp	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30⅜
64	28	Van Raalte	23	23	23	23	22⅞
27	6⅛	Va-Car Chemical	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2½	3
69	17	Va-Car Chem pf	7⅞	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8½
17	3	Va-Car Chem Cl B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vivaudou (2)	9⅛	10	9⅛	9⅞	9⅞
13	7⅛	Wabash	14¼	14¼	14	14¼	14¼
36¼	23⅛	Wabash pf A	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛	43½	43½
16⅝	12⅜	Weber & Heilb (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅜
15	8	Western Maryland	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
20⅝	12	Western Pacific	15½	15½	15½	15½	16
52⅛	38½	West Penn Co (2)	50	50	50	50	50
119½	101⅛	Western Un Tel (7)	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109¼
67⅛	53⅝	West E & M (4)	61⅛	61⅜	60⅞	61⅛	60⅜
13⅝	6	Wheeling & L E	8	8	8	8	8⅛
30⅛	20	White Eagle Oil (2)	26	26¼	26	26	26¼
60⅞	45	White Motors (4)	58	58	57½	58	58¼
14	2	Wickwire Spencer S	3	3	2⅞	3	3
11⅝	5	Willys-Overland	12	12	11⅞	12	11⅞
88	42½	Willys-Overland pf	85	85½	85	85	84½
42⅝	19	Wilson & Co	18	18	16½	18	18⅜

BOSTON EXCHANGE TO "GET TOGETHER"

Tomorrow at 7 p. m. the governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange holds a "get-together" dinner of members, partners and associates to further consider some of the local financial and industrial conditions. The dinner takes place at the Algonquin Club. The special guests and speakers will include Professor Charles J. Bullock of Harvard University, Charles F. Adams, president of the John T. Connor Company, and John C. Macomber of Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

QUOTATIONS HEAVY IN COTTON FUTURES

Quotations were heavy in New York cotton futures. In latest trading March was off 40 points at 27.72, May off 30 at 28.05, July off 21 at 27.52 and October off 11 at 24.98.

Points in Monday's Market.

Total sales—New York, 801,000 shares; Boston, 14,295 shares.

Most active issue in New York—U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, 36,800 shares; in Boston, N. E. Telephone rights, 5,999 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1924, to date—New York, 47,753,700 shares; in Boston, 911,078 shares.

DEMAND STERLING SELLS UNCHANGED

Demand sterling was unchanged after opening off at $4.29⅛. Canadian dollar rallied slightly. Latest foreign demands were:

		Monday.	Parity
Sterling	$4.29¾	$4.29⅛	$4.8665
Francs (French)	.0460	.0519	.1930
Francs (Belgian)	.0366	[illegible]	.1930
Lire	.0429⅛	[illegible]	.1930
Guilders	.3724	[illegible]	.4020
German marks	[illegible]	[illegible]	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0038	[illegible]	.1930
Czecho Slov kr	.0290	.0290¼	.2026
Pesetas	.1258	[illegible]	.1930
Swedish kroner	.2610	[illegible]	.2680
Norwegian kroner	.1370	[illegible]	.2680
Danish kroner	.1580	.1577	.2680
Canadian dollar	.96 13-16	.96 27-32	1.00
Argentine pesos	.3404	[illegible]	.4245

Marks to the dollar (000,000,000 omitted)

Initial Dividend

Century Ribbon Mills has declared initial dividend of 50 cents on common, payable April 30 to stock of record April 15.

Boston Money Market

	Today	Year Ago
Call money	4½	6
Commercial paper	4¾@5	5
Bill paper	4½@5	4½@4¾
Customers' loans	5 @5½	4¾@5
Collateral loans	5½@5¾	6
Year money	4½	6

Stock Averages

		Changes from prev day	Yr ago
20 rails	80.51	—.01	[illegible]
20 industrials	97.10	—.89	104.77
20 coppers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FINDS BUSINESS IS HOLDING UP WELL

Vice President and General Manager Francis G. Echols of Greenfield Tap & Die Corporation informs the financial editor of the Boston American: "Up to this time our 1924 business corresponds practically with the same period of last year. Incoming orders indicate caution, but a gradual increase in number and volume. We do not look for any material increase for the first six months, and we would not care to express ourselves as to the last half of the year. Reports from our field force are quite optimistic, but we do notice an element of caution on the part of buyers."

EARNINGS GREATER FOR LIMA LOCO

Lima Locomotive Works, Inc., for 1923 shows net income of $2,402,605 after charges and federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $11.28 a share earned on outstanding 211,057 shares of no-par common. This compares with $176,446, or 25 cents a share, on outstanding 172,191 no-par shares in 1922.

Failures in February

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 1,730 failures involving $85,942,027 in February, against 1,508 failures, involving $40,687,939 during February, 1923.

WOOLEN HAS ITS BEST YEAR IN PEACE TIMES

American Woolen Co. issues its twenty-fifth annual report for 1923 showing net earnings after taxes and reserves of $9,326,623, compared with $9,531,135 after similar charges in 1922 and $9,132,631 after charges in 1921.

Net balance for the $40,000,000 common in 1923, after depreciation and preferred dividends, and including, however, a $4,000,000 increase in the "special reserve" which appears in the balance sheet only, but is an equity profit, was equal to $18.8 a share, against $12.38 a share by similar comparison in 1922 and $3.01 a share in 1921.

It is officially stated that the production in 1923 was the largest on record for any peace year, and was exceeded in only two war years.

Profit and loss surplus during the year increased from $32,606,354 to $33,596,725. The "special reserve" of $5,500,000 is in itself equivalent to practically two years' common dividends.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Sugar pf	97	97	97	97
Am Tel	129½	129⅝	129⅜	129⅜
Am Wool	76	77⅛	75⅝	74⅝
Amo Wool pf	101	101¼	101	101⅛
Anaconda	35	[illegible]	34⅝	34⅝
[illegible]	9	9	9	9
[illegible]	56⅝	56⅝	56	[illegible]
Bingham M	16	16	16	16½
Bos & Albany	148	148	148	148
Bos El	75	75⅛	75	75½
Bos & Maine	12	12½	12⅛	12
Bos & Maine A	16	16	16	16
Bos & Maine D	29	29	29	29
C & Ariz	44	44	44	44
C & Hecla	18½	18½	18⅛	18½
Chi & N W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Stores	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	35
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis Daly	4	4	4	4
East Butte	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Eastern S S	54	54	54	54
Edison Elec	172	172	172	173
Essex Rub 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen [illegible] pf	65	65	65	65
[illegible]	11	11	10⅛	10⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Greenfield	14½	14⅛	14	14
Hood Rub	49	49	49	49
Isle Royale	16	16	16	16
Kennecott	37	37	37	37
Lake Copper	1½	1½	1½	1½
Loew's Inc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Mass Gas	78	78	78	78
Mer [illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mid Sts Oil	4⅛	5	4⅛	4⅛
Mex [illegible]	[illegible]	15	15	15
Miss R Power	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
New Cornelia	18	18	18	18
N E Oil	3	3	3	3
N E So Mills pf	71	71	71	71
New River pf	79	79	79	79
N E Tel	110	110	110	110
N E Tel rts	2	2	1⅞	1⅞
N Y & N H	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
North Butte	8	8	8	8
N Y Cent rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pac Oil	50⅛	50⅜	49⅛	49⅛
Pond Creek	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Quincy	20	20	20	20
St Mary's	33	33	32⅞	32⅞
Sinclair	21⅛	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
So Rail	49	49	49	49
Studebaker	101⅛	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Swift & Co	104⅛	104⅛	104	104
S O of Cal	60	60	60	60
Texas Co	42½	42½	42½	42½
Un Drug 1st pf	48	48	48	48
Un Shoe	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
U S Smelt pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
U S Steel	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Waltham Watch	9¼	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Waltham W pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Waltham W p pf	69	69	69	69
Warren Bros	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Latest Prices
Boston & Montana Corp	11c
Calaveras	11c
Crystal	[illegible]
Eureka Croesus	5c
Eureka Smelting	6c
Iron Cap	3
Ohio Copper	[illegible]
Premier Paymaster	9c
Sterburne	11
United Verde Extension	[illegible]
Verde Mines	25c

Boston Notes

CHARLES HAYDEN has been elected director and member of executive committee of American Agricultural Chemical Co., succeeding Galen L. Stone, resigned.

AMERICAN WOOLEN shows surplus of $33,596,725.64 at close of 1923, as compared with $32,606,354.46 at end of 1922.

COPPER continues in active demand both for domestic and export account. Inquiries continue to increase as the market hardens.

LAKE COPPER interests are calling for a 5-cts.-a-lb. tariff on the red metal.

EX-GOV. W. T. COBB lays troubles of Bath Iron Works, Ltd., to depressed condition of shipbuilding industry.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE'S earnings increase for 1923 as compared with 1922 was a gratifying showing for stockholders.

SHIPMENT of rock from No. 1 shaft of Kearsage branch of Calumet & Hecla likely will begin in thirty days, for rock bins are being filled.

MINERS report lower levels of Hecla department are yielding very rich rock that compares favorably with that mined forty years ago in upper levels.

LACONIA CAR CO. has received an order for 350 box cars from the Maine Central Railroad. Contract involves $500,000.

THE 50 per cent. Bigelow-Hartford Carpet stock dividend on common stock is payable to stockholders of record March 7.

BUYING of wool in the West is steadily gaining volume, but there is no mad rush for staple.

ACTUAL sales of wool are small, but firmness of prices in a dull market suggests underlying conditions are sound.

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AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

Replies to Investors

SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL.

To Y. Y. O.—Stocks do not provide safety of principal to the extent that a savings bank does. That is to say a stockholder's shares fluctuate in price and the principal invested is constantly changing.

SELECTIONS.

To H. C. S.—The securities you have selected for the investment of this $1,500 are appropriate, except that you could not distribute your funds equally among the three for the reason that the Public Service of New Jersey 5s do not come in $500 pieces. By substituting Hudson & Manhattan first and refunding 5s for this bond you can carry out the same general plan of investment. You probably would be unable to take more than four shares of American Telephone & Telegraph stock with the balance.

GENERAL MOTORS.

To E. N. E.—The General Motors debenture stocks are in the nature of preferred shares, ranking with the 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock and ahead of the common. They are subject to redemption at $115 a share for the 6 per cent. and $120 a share for the 7 per cent. Dividends are cumulative.

MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC.

To L. W.—The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, controlled by the Wisconsin Electric Company, which is a subsidiary of the North American Company, continues to show progress. The company furnishes practically all the street railway service in the city of Milwaukee and does the electric light and power and steam heating business in that city. It also furnishes street railway service in the city of Racine and does the entire electric light and power business in Racine and a large section of southeastern Wisconsin surrounding Racine and Milwaukee, and also operates 290 miles of electric interurban railway. The company is capitalized at $19,754,500. The largest issue of stock is the common, of which there is outstanding $11,250,000, all of which is owned by the Wisconsin Electric Company. There is also $4,500,000 of 6 per cent. cumulative preferred, $2,737,000 in 8 per cent. cumulative preferred and $1,?47,500 in 7 per cent. cumulative preferred.

FOREIGN BONDS.

To E. I. D.—Foreign government bonds, such as Queensland 6s, 1947, and Dutch East Indies 6s, 1962, may be obtained to yield 6 per cent., but, inasmuch as you already hold two foreign government bonds, it would seem that a domestic bond would be a more logical addition to your list. Louisville Gas & Electric 5s, 1952, American Sugar 6s, 1937, or Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 6s, 1952, can be obtained to yield about 6 per cent. One of these or two in $500 denominations would strengthen your investment.

MYSTIC STEAMSHIP.

To S. T. T.—A suitable addition to your list would be some 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds of the Mystic Steamship Company, offered at 98½ and interest to yield 6.66 per cent. The bonds are due in 1939.

ELECTRIC BOND.

To L. T. B.—Electric Bond and Share preferred offers reasonable price stability, dividends being cumulative at the rate of 6 per cent. annually. The company manages public utility enterprises. All the common stock is owned by General Electric Company.

NEW HAVEN 7S.

To S. S.—New Haven 7s have the same security as all the other New Haven bonds with the exception of the debenture 4s due in 1957. We cannot characterize this bond as a good investment. Its present position in the market reflects many uncertainties in the New Haven situation.

B. & M. STOCKS ENJOY FAIR RECOVERY

Following publication of a relatively favorable report for January showing a deficit after charges of $4??,149 against a deficit in January, 1923, of $?6,370, Boston & Maine stocks have enjoyed a fairly substantial recovery from the extreme low prices of last December. Recognition of course is given to the fact that Boston & Maine usually reports a deficit for January, and in February also.

There is a rather narrow market in the first preferred stocks, and they are subject to erratic fluctuation.

The ray of hope which January results furnish as well as the expectation of continuance of reasonably good traffic have been sufficient to cause an improvement in prices of the first preferred issues ranging from 5 to 10 points. The common stock has also advanced 4 points from the December low and the preferred 5½. The following shows the advance in the various classes of stock:

	Current	Low	Adv.
Preferred A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred D	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Fifty per cent. of the Boston & Maine stockholders today are women, according to Colonel Charles R. Gow, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Colonel Gow told members of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting that the New England railroads have 50,000 stockholders and are estimated by him to have probably as many bondholders.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices were: Liberty 3½s $98.81¼, first 4¼s $99.00⅜, second 4¼s $98.62¼, third 4¼s $99.93⅛, fourth 4¼s $99.03⅛, Treasury 4¼s $100.09⅜.

Get Expert Advice Free on Trading in Stocks or Bonds

Before buying or selling stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. You also need trustworthy information from time to time, as market conditions change, about your list of holdings.

Get unprejudiced counsel to help you determine the course to take.

This advice is yours free for the asking. Address inquiries to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., with stamp for reply. Kindly write in ink on one side of the paper only.

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Magazine Page

De Luxe Fiction

THE BOSTON AMERICAN pays the highest prices for fiction and features.

"CHICKIE"

The Beautiful, but Bluntly Honest Story of a Boston Girl

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Seething Life of a Lovely Boston Girl of This Strange Today

THE STORY OF "CHICKIE" THUS FAR

Chickie Bryce's first romance ended disastrously. At seventeen she had created the illusion that Arthur Bontar, a school chum, was going to propose to her, but when he announced he was going away she was broken-hearted. Then Chickie's chum, Mary Blake, was married. At eighteen Chickie secured a position in a broker's office and there met Janina, a girl wise in the ways of the world. Jimmie, Mary's brother, declares his love for Chickie, but she puts him off. Chickie meets a number of men and finally goes on a party with Jake Munson and a bunch of his friends, but her father is alarmed over what he terms his girl's waywardness. Barry Dunno calls at the Bryce home, and, contrary to expectations, Chickie's father received him kindly. They go for a ride and Chickie gets her first kiss. Surprised but happy, she thinks only of Barry, but next day meets Jake on the street and is persuaded to dine with him.

"Are you a little afraid of me, Chickie? You don't exactly trust me!"

JAKE took a small bottle from his pocket and very quietly poured in a white liquid that might have been water. He took a spoon and mixed it vigorously until a milky foam spread over the top.

"Quaff, my dear, and tell me how you like Jake's only original creation."

She took it hesitant, her eyes lowered, conscious that he was fixedly watching her, that his mouth was becoming tense.

"Chickie, are here? Do you think I'm giving you a drink that might hurt you? There's nothing in that but a spoonful of the finest old gin. A baby could drink it. You had a couple much stronger last Saturday. They didn't seem to cloud your reason any."

"Why—I was only looking at the colors—pretty, aren't they?

She raised it laughing, tasted something icy and fragrant that went tingling into her veins with a warm radiance, brought a glow of subtle, relaxed peace into her heart.

"Now," said Jake, leaning toward her, "I have three questions. Will you answer them honestly, Chickie?"

Not Certain

"I'm not sure about that, Mr. Munson. They say it's much better for a girl to be wise than frank."

"Who says that—the black one?"

She laughed merrily. "The Bible! We should be wise as serpents and soft as doves."

"You're all there on the last of it—dear. Yes, you dear! But try out your wisdom, if you want. First—did you think I took you across the bay meaning to keep you there against your will?"

"Oh, no! You couldn't do that!"

"So I see. But did you think I wished to?"

"Not exactly, but I thought it cruel that no one happened to let me know where we were going."

He winced: "Perhaps it was. I didn't really think about it at all. I was feeling high and mighty! But I'll never let a thing like that happen to you again. The next time——"

"There isn't going to be any next time!"

"Yes, there are—a great many of them—"

There suddenly darted before her with impish mirth a picture of Jake Munson sitting in their small wicker living room, undergoing the grand quiz by the imperturbable Jonathan. It struck her as so funny she laughed out right. Looking at him, her eyes shining and wide like a little girl's, she said sweetly:

"I fear not, sir! Henceforth no one takes the Lily of Fairoaks a-walking without special permission from the grand czar, Jonathan!"

He grew suddenly pale. "Chickie, did you tell your father I took you across the bay and tried to keep you from getting the last boat home?"

"No, I didn't. If I told him that I think he would have locked me in with a ball and chain on my ankle. I wonder what your other questions may be."

"You've half answered them already. I wanted to know if you've taken seriously the things Janina told of me?"

"Well, Mr. Munson, Janina doesn't talk much about you, and I think it makes her mad when other girls do."

He lips parted, he drew in his breath, smiling and with relish. "But she warned you against me, didn't she?"

"Oh, I don't know, Mr. Munson, as I'd tell you quite all my secret hopes and thoughts and gossipings."

Read Her Heart.

"You do, Chickie. You tell much more than you think." He leaned toward her his [illegible] quivering, more fear than expectance, shot through it.

In a mirror paneling the wall Chickie saw herself, hot cheeked and eager, she saw Munson, dark, intent, smiling. A sense of unreality pressed upon her. She kept wondering, but with a throb of astonished excitement: "Heaven! How do I happen to be here?"

Jake repeated after her, musing: "You've been working two and a half years and you like it. . . . I suppose you earn a fair salary?"

"I've been raised three times. You see, I'm very competent. Most people wouldn't suppose that."

"Why?"

"Janina says I have the look of angelic 'not thereness,' but whenever Mr. Bell wants special work done he sends for me."

Oh—he does! Do you like him?"

"Yes, I do. I like him better than any of the other men in the place."

A Good Fellow

"He's a good fellow. I know his family very well. His wife is a chum of my sister's. She's quite beautiful."

He regarded Chickie thoughtfully.

"He showed me her picture—and pictures of his two boys. They're delightful types."

I—I think you'll stay at [illegible] shirts and to me [illegible] Is that your [illegible]

"Well, I guess I will unless I should suddenly make money in oil. Then we'd all flight off to Europe or to Honolulu or some place wonderful."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

THIS kiss that lasts only a moments may be the kiss that lasts a lifetime.

* * *

Nothing is equal to a man's charm when he discovers that the pretty ankle he has been surreptitiously admiring all evening belongs to his own wife

* * *

Do your own proposing, if you must, Diana—but, for a man, it takes all the thrill out of hunting to have the bird come right up and stick its little head in the muzzle of the gun

* * *

When a bachelor marries he ceases to make a lot of women happy by making love to them, and begins making one woman unhappy by forgetting to make love to her.

* * *

In his childlike simplicity a man always mistakes a woman's indifference for insincerity, if she won't kiss him he argues, she wouldn't kiss ANYBODY.

* * *

LAST WORDS OF GREAT HUSBANDS—HENRY VIII.

(With apologies to Josephine Dodge Daskam Bacon)

My wives? They never UNDERSTOOD ME.

I asked them only "Be a little blind—

And not so fussy!" But I never could refuse.

A woman's thing—not even marriage.

Unreasonable! What's a kiss or two?

* * *

Have lived—and died, poor ladies, with their HEADS on!

* * *

In "I'll bet Male-I didn't pull it. She'll probably get in touch with [illegible]

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

[illegible]

Ann Lisle

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

A New Interpretation

"You know darn well that you ought to be in a position to judge how much harm there is in a friendship such as Buchanan may find himself driven to. Mabel is in love with Buchanan, isn't she? How do you know how darn lonely Buchanan finds himself?"

I leaned forward eagerly.

"Then you think a neglected husband or wife is perfectly justified in seeking the solace of friendship——"

[illegible]

grumbled Jim avoiding my eye. "But if you mean do I think a man is likely to look elsewhere for company when his wife goes her own way and has her own interests, you know that's precisely what I think. Why argue?"

I drew a long breath.

"You're on the man's side, as usual." I said softly. "But Mabel's case is different. I'm sure she was grateful to Buchanan for [illegible] for marrying her when Jack had run away through Rosa's malice. The whole world seemed against her, and Ben, bright Buchanan—stood by. His gratitude might have turned to love. I think it had started any deep feeling. Mabel would have responded. But I guess he's tired [illegible]

Eating, Cooking, Marketing

By Martha Lee

GRAHAM POPOVERS

2 cup entire wheat flour, 1-3 cup [illegible] and salt, 2 cup milk, [illegible] butter. Measure and sift or add milk gradually [illegible] obtain a smooth batter. Add [illegible] beaten light, and butter; beat two minutes, using egg beater, turn into hissing hot buttered iron gem pans and bake thirty minutes in hot oven. Small round gem pans are best for popovers.

DIET FOR EXCESS ACID

Cup clear hot water on rising

Fruit, stewed, not raw

Cornmeal

Milk.

Fish with lemon

Chicken

2 milk [illegible] a day without ice.

[illegible]

Cooked vegetables, except tomatoes and peas.

DON'T: Eat red meats, cranberries, strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and cherries, nor sweets, nor drink coffee or tea

PRIZE (5) RECIPE

Sent in by Mrs. E. F. MacPherson, 181 Watertown street, West Newton, Mass.

BAKED HAM

Cut slice of ham one inch thick. If using a pound, spread with 2 tablespoons of brown sugar and 1 teaspoon of dry mustard. Stick cloves [illegible] Cover with cold water and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour. If ham is very salt it should be freshened by soaking in cold water before baking.

Clip the Saturday menu coupon and enter the $5.00 prize menu contest

Advertisement

RICH, RED BLOOD BUILDS STRENGTH AND NERVE POWER

To Renew Vitality, Enrich the Blood with Wincarnis

What gives the athlete his strength? Red Blood. What drives the worker, and the business man, also, up the steep hill of success? Red Blood. What makes the glowing vital beauty of woman? Red Blood.

Rich, red blood is the supreme driving force of life. If our bodies no longer respond to Nature's processes that should re-build strength and vitality, then we should look to our blood. We should enrich it, nourish it. Red blood feeds the body tissues, stimulates the nerves, makes our systems tingle with the pulsing of life.

If we lack strength and nerve power we should always think first of our blood. Discouraged or exhausted men and worn is should get from their druggists today a generous size bottle of Wincarnis. Start this home treatment at once. It costs less than ten cents a day. In twelve days see the improvement Wincarnis, the blood builder, brings. No need to worry. Wincarnis will give you new strength, vitality, nerve force.

WINCARNIS

BEWARE OF INDICAN!

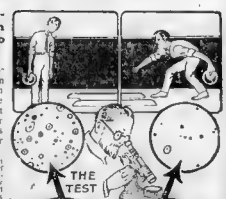
the poison sign of constipation, warn health authorities — what to do

THE danger of constipation is its poison, warn physicians. This poison is pumped into every little muscle and every little joint in your body. Beware for it has the same effect as Carbolic Acid or any other poison.

Do you dare to make a test to prove this? Three out of four constipated men and women show [illegible] INDICAN and indicate in the test [illegible] look for it. And if your blood is [illegible]

Carter's Little Liver Pills, unlike ordinary laxatives, not only [illegible] but attack the stomach [illegible] and [illegible] quickly, and [illegible] INDICAN away.

Note Carter's Little Liver Pills used for 67 years by millions of people all over the world, is a purely vegetable preparation and contains no drugs of any nature. It therefore acts in a natural way and is non-habit forming. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory.



Is it constipation that weakens your physical power? INDICAN indicates the poison of constipation without guessing—ask your doctor.

Same person after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for only a few days—note the clean, normal specimen—FREE FROM INDICAN.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

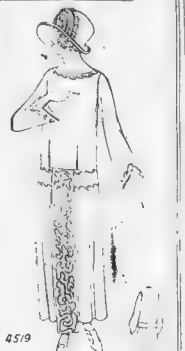
Two Patterns Today Only 10 Cents Each

STREET DRESS

4519. Kasha, satin or crepe. Panel may be omitted

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 4¼ yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to [illegible] dress on receipt of 10 [illegible] cents in coin or stamps



4221

GYM SUIT

[illegible] Serge, khaki or [illegible]

The [illegible] cut in [illegible] 12, 14 [illegible] Knicker [illegible] in sizes [illegible] years. For a [illegible] 5 yards of TWO [illegible] mailed to [illegible] except of [illegible] term in [illegible]

Send 12 [illegible] cents in coin or stamps for our [illegible] PATTERNS

BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN COUPON

Pattern Nos [illegible]

Size [illegible]

Name [illegible] Street [illegible]

City [illegible] State [illegible]

When Ordering More Than One Specify All Numbers and Sizes. Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, 30 Summer Street, Boston 9, Mass.

WEDNESDAY: A STYLISH PATTERN

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism
Toothache	Lumbago	Neuritis	Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

3 MINUTE JOURNEYS

By Temple Manning

The Enterprising City That Seems Almost American.

CENTRAL Europe is a world just at present, and ... of the saddest places of all is Budapest, the capital of Hungary, which is located on the Danube. ... the World War it was a five hours run on the Transcontinental ... press from Vienna. Now of co... it takes longer to make the journey.

Even in the glad days before the war comparatively few tourists crossed as far east as Hungary. Yet Budapest, the twin cities on either side of the blue Danube, was one of the most progressive and interesting capitals of Europe, the home of a wonderful race of people, the Magyars.

These extraordinary people whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, are generally supposed to have settled in Hungary shortly after the fall of the Roman Empire.

They conquered the Slavic race which then inhabited the fertile plains stretching across the Danube almost to the Adriatic, and for centuries were the buffer of Europe against the powerful Ottoman Turks.

They became rapidly civilized and were the first nation in Europe to adapt themselves to modern inventions. The palace of the King of Hungary, which stands on a high hill in Buda, is the most beautiful palace of Europe externally and its location makes it visible to all parts of the city and surrounding country.

Budapest was the first city in the world to tackle the problem of modern city transit and the first electric car subway in the world was built in that city.

In Budapest was the first suspension bridge, a structure which, although much smaller, looks enough like the Brooklyn bridge to be a somall sister.

The telephone was quickly accepted by the Hungarians and for years Budapest had the only telephone system in Europe which gave good service. One of the first adaptations of the telephone in Budapest was the telephone newspaper. This enterprising journal installed a special receiving apparatus in the homes of subscribers, and every hour a central office reported the news of the day, the stock exchange reports and sporting events.

One of the finest public parks in the world belong to Budapest, a large island in the river, which contains a race track, numerous restaurants, playgrounds and picnic grounds. Admission to this park is free to the citizens.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

POLICE reports show that the hold-up business is so unprofitable that most thugs are only cracking safes in their spare time.

IT'S getting so that a hickney man will work for you in the day time and shoot you at night.

THEY take a straight salary as long as the sun shines, but they work on commission after dark.

THERE should be a law forcing thugs to give the name of every man they rob when they make out their income tax.

IF a burglar steals a watch worth fifty bucks and has to sell it for forty, then the government would allow the deduction of dollars from his return.

OF course the ... watch can't deduct ... because it's his own fau... for being out at night.

HIS place is in the home listening to the radio ... with his wife.

THE chances are if he's got a radio he'll be doing both.

SUCCESSFUL thugs are starting colleges all over the country where ambitious men can learn to go into the jewelry business in dark alleys.

THEY take a gas pipe and teach you how to play the national anthem on a one-man top.

SATURDAY night is the best night in the week for crooks. They don't have to get up early on Sunday morning.

VERY few of them go to church much before noon.

ONE burglar was kicking because his wife made him take her to a vaudeville show on Saturday evening, when he had three jobs to crack in another part of town.

THIS just shows you how a woman can keep a man from being a success.

Copyright 1924, King Features Synd. In...

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

One day as I was taking a walk with my four-year-old sister, a white dog with black spots ran by. Seeing it, my little sister said, said, "That dog's got the measles, ain't he?" MILDRED COHEN, No. 215 Elm street, Everett.

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Balloting Begins

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

Tough Is the Life of a Manager

By McNamara

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN

Sing the Words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean

By Jo Swerling

Reinstated U. S. Patent Office

MARRIED LIFE

Playing Safe

By Zere

RABID REVERIES

An Exciting Night

By Winsor McCay, Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS

It Begins to Look Serious

By Charles McManus

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Holds a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

MABEL is the gayest, most amusing person imaginable. Any dinner where Mabel is a guest is bound to be a scientifiant affair—at least in Mabel's vicinity. At a dance, Mabel is always suggesting a Paul Jones or a Virginia Reel and swinging the crowd into the sociable whirl of the fun she has started. At an evening in someone's home Mabel is always getting folks to sing or recite or do stunts, and now and then she will do her little whistling specialty. It is nothing much, as other girls have suggested, but when Mabel does that little whistling song of hers, she always makes a hit.

Mabel is the life of any party where you find her. She always has a good time, because she brings her good time right with her. Now and then some other girls comments morosely on Mabel and her activities, crying out against her like this:

"She's not awfully young, nor wonderfully good looking. I don't see why she has always to run things, and why everyone has to act as if nothing could be run off without her. Why should Mabel get the centre of the stage so often?"

But such comments are rare. For the most part people like Mabel and are grateful to her for all the pleasant times which have sprung from her presence even if they did centre about her. Jealousy seldom touches her. Men are friendly to her and girls like her. Her engagement to a delightful chap is rumored and everyone is saying that she is a lucky girl—so clever, so sunshiny, so nice-looking, so gifted and so sociable. She was bound to be a success!

"Bound to be a success!" Let me tell you a few of the facts behind Mabel's being always the life of the party.

As a child Mabel was shy. She went to parties and found herself sitting in corners while the fun went on in the centre of the room. She didn't like that. Pretty soon Mabel noticed that there were probably one or two others marooned like her in the opposite corners of the room. They looked so miserable that in being sorry for them Mabel forgot to notice how she felt.

"One day I got up and ran across the room to another little girl who was left out of things," Mabel told me. "And I took her hand and led her over to a little boy who looked just as awkward and shy as she did. They couldn't seem to find a thing to say to each other, so I began to try to amuse them. And pretty soon there were five or six children playing with us. That was the way it began. That is all there is to it, really. I can't bear to see folks out of what are supposed to be jolly parties and sitting in corners looking awkward and ashamed. So I—just start things. I'm so afraid some one will feel the way I used to when I was a shy little girl and no one liked me."

That is all there is to it. In finding a way to make other folks happy, Mabel has found the secret of charm. She has never thought about herself. It never occurs to her to wonder if she is going to be a "frost" or the party doll. She just comes knowing that she isn't going to let any one feel lonely and awkward if she can help it.

Worth thinking over—isn't it? It might also be worth applying. And when you have tried it once or twice, I wish you'd write and tell me what happens.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman, Table Etiquette.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

On which side of the plate are table napkins placed?

(2) When should napkin rings be used, and should they be placed at the top or side of the plate?

(3) Is a dessert such as canned peaches, pineapples, etc., eaten with a teaspoon or dessert spoon? R. H.

THE dinner napkin is usually laid on the service plate. If you do not wish to place it on the plate, you should place it on the left of the plate.

(2) Napkin rings are not used except sometimes for very small children.

(3) With a dessert spoon or fork.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston American.

A Scotchman awoke one morning and found that his wife had passed away during the night. Horror-stricken, he leaped from the bed and ran to the hall. "Marry," he called downstairs to the maid in the kitchen, "be sure to boil but one egg this morning."

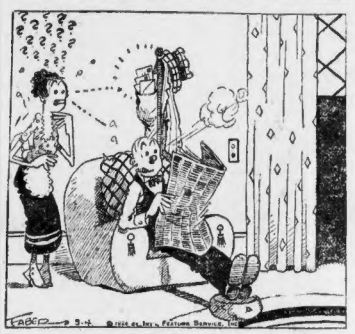
JOHN J. DONOVAN, No. 204 North Harvard street, Allston, Mass.

A Sad Story

The reason for the atmosphere of sadness at a bachelor's farewell dinner is that it is the last square meal he will get for some time to ...

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Kabibble Kabaret

3-4

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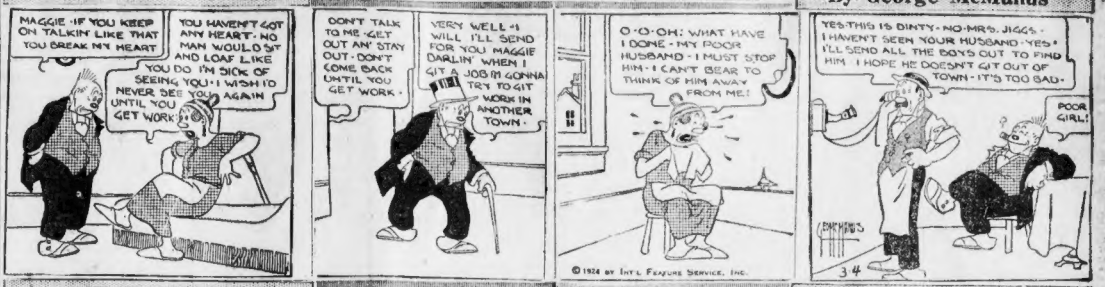
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, BY MCCANFIELD

MY HUSBAND DOES NOT GO TO WORK, BUT SITS AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY AND DOES NOT TALK TO ME - WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

HE HAS DESERTED YOU, BUT CANNOT AFFORD TO LIVE ANYWHERE ELSE !!

BRINGING UP FATHER
Maggie Is Sorry Now
See the Author of This Comic Strip at the Park Theatre Performances
By George McManus



ABIE THE AGENT
Anything to Make a Dollar
See the Author of This Comic Strip at the Park Theatre Performances
By Hershfield

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
People Who Put You to Sleep
By Rube Goldberg

JERRY ON THE JOB
A Natural Mistake
By Hoban

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
Discouraging Hamgravy
By Segar

KRAZY KAT
Too Young to Adopt
By Herriman

HOW TO KEEP WELL

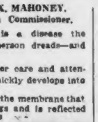
By DR. F. X. MAHONEY,
Boston Health Commissioner.

PLEURISY is a disease the average person dreads—and rightly so.

Without proper care and attention, pleurisy quickly develops into pneumonia.

The pleura is the membrane that enfolds the lungs and is reflected upon the walls of the thorax and the diaphragm.

When the neighboring organs become inflamed, pleurisy generally results.


Dr. Mahoney.

The disease invariably begins with a congestion of blood vessels in the pleura.

The first symptom is generally a pain in the chest or the familiar "stitch in the side." This is followed by difficulty in breathing. The face becomes flushed, there is generally a distressing cough and the pulse is rapid.

When the pain grows less, but the breathing becomes increasingly difficult it is an indication that there has been a flow of liquid into the pleura.

Nature, in a majority of cases, absorbs this liquid within a few weeks. Nature fails to perform this function it becomes necessary to draw off this liquid with a hollow needle. This operation should only be performed by a competent surgeon.

The best preventive suggestions to offer as a means to avoid infection with pneumonia is to keep as healthy as possible by getting plenty of fresh air, sleeping with the windows of the bedroom open, and having fresh air in rooms, or offices, if compelled to remain indoors a great part of the time. Those who are out of doors a great deal are less liable to contract pleurisy, but these persons, too, should take good care to guard themselves against exposure to cold and wet by adequate clothing.

Put the patient to bed, strap the affected side with tape, overlapping each strip one on the other, in a step-like manner, until the affected part is covered. Ice or ice-water applied to the painful surface may be used to relieve. In severe cases consult the family physician. Avoid use of drugs to relieve pain unless upon the advice of your physician.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

My eyes are always drooped or averted from those with whom I talk. This causes much embarrassment. What is the trouble?

This is nothing but shyness. Brace up and forget about your imaginary troubles.

Will illuminating gas leaks cause paralysis?—E. F. L.

It will not cause paralysis, but will cause death. Be very careful.

I have a large family and cannot afford to pay for having my children's teeth filled. Can you tell me where this can be done?—M. S.

The Forsyth Dental Infirmary, 7 Isabella street, Boston.

Are so-called daylight electric bulbs good for reading in comparison with ordinary light? What is good treatment for enlarged nose pores? Is continual washing of the face with hot water harmful?—Lucille Smith.

There is no substitute for natural light. Keep your face clean, cleanse it at night and massage. For cleansing, use cold cream. Hot water for a refreshing wash use cold water.

What are the symptoms of catarrh of the stomach? What do you mean, and how are they shown on arm and leg signify? Does it ever develop into cancer?—ANXIOUS 91.

Indigestion, belching, sour taste, etc., are the symptoms of catarrh of the stomach. The small lumps may be little glands, or fatty tumors, which may not mean anything. There are no characteristic symptoms of cancer. It depends on the location of the growth.

Your Office

should have modern business appliances. They save time and economize effort. They will increase your profit.

Office appliances of all kinds can be purchased advantageously through the columns below.

Easy to Advertise

DON'T TROUBLE YOURSELF

to shop all over town for bargains. It's much easier to shop through The American's classified columns. Save steps in shopping.

Call Ad-Taker
Main 5180

"Eight Years ....very satisfactory"

"I have been using the Classified Department of The Boston American for about eight years, and have received very satisfactory results."

HENRY E. ALSTERLUND

DEATHS

COTTER—In Dorchester, March 3, Mary C., daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Cotter, formerly of Gorden avenue, Roxbury.

Funeral from her residence, 24 Londesboro street, Wednesday, March 5, at 8:30 a.m. High mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 9. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HAMILL—In this city, March 2, Patrick Hamill, beloved son of the late Thomas and Harriet Hamill (nee Kelledy).

Funeral from No. 54 Warren street, Charlestown, Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, St. Joseph's Church, Charlestown at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MAHONEY—In Dedham, March 3, Charles Joseph, beloved son of Daniel and Helena Mooney Mahoney, formerly of Charlestown.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 12 Berwick road, Medford, Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Late of Co. C, 101st Regt., U. S. N. G. Member of No. 61, and James F. Mahoney Post 457, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PERSONALS

MADGE LATCHFORD, married in 1919 and left Cork, Ireland, in same year, please send home to R. B. 1223, M. COVENEY, 528 Columbus av., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown and white collie pup, with white tipped tail, 4 months old; Monday P. m.; reward. Return to 67 Marion st., Somerville, or call Prospect 0519-M.

LOST—White and tan female Spaniel setter, reward. Call P. F. PETERS, 40 Paris st., West Roxbury. Phone Parkway 0016.

LOST—Antique 3-cornered lace shawl, early this morning, coming from Lenox Hotel; reward. Call Back Bay 2548.

LOST—Pocketbook, Feb. 11th, on car, or near Harvard and Commonwealth ave.; reward. Brighton 2122-M.

USED AUTOS—TRUCKS

1923 Durant Touring

Almost new. Cost $1160. Will sacrifice for $715. 61 Gainsboro st.

STUDEBAKER touring, 4 cylinders, 1919, fine condition, good order, economically; up-to-date in looks, $300 cash. Newton 0612 M.

1922 FORD TRUCK, ½ ton, used very little, price $350. 37 W. Canton st.

1925—FORD Roadster, runs wonderful, will sell today for $150. 9 to 5.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. Mail orders, A.-1 SERVICE TIRE EXCHANGE CO., 97 Canal st., near No. station. $1.20

Tire bargains every day. Prospect Tire & Rubber Co., 97 Canal st., near No. station.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 14

BEST Used Tires, all sizes and makes. Mail orders. ECONOMY SUPPLY, 376 Columbus Av. $1.20

AUTO REPAIRING 15

YOUR auto painted like new, $15 guaranteed repairing. 19 Rush st., Roxbury.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 16

NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents'; Jeffersons 18 Warren st., opposite Dudley st. station.

AT YOUR SERVICE 19

ROOFING—All kinds done. Reasonable prices. CARD HILL & SON, 12 Way st., Boston. Beach 0645.

LAUNDRIES 28d

Progressive Laundry

Wet wash, prompt service, reasonable prices. Phone 30 Somerville 1712-J.

Johnson Laundry Co.

EAST BOSTON—Wet wash, flat work, 10 Bowdoin st. Call 0330.

TRY OUR $1 LAUNDRY PLAN
ALLEN THE LAUNDRY. Beach 0332.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 30

HALF PRICE on moving to or from New York, New Jersey and Washington via Merchants TRANSPORT MOVERS, 327 S. 18th st., Newark, N. J.

UPHOLSTERY 33a

GENERAL FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing at reasonable prices. Best cane seating, hand work, in Boston. 4 years' experience. Work guaranteed. HELMONT UPHOLSTERY CO., 2260 Belmont st., Belmont. Call Belmont 2077-W.

WIGS AND TOUPEES

WIGS, TOUPEES, high grade. T. H. MASSARO, 169 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

Experienced Stitchers, Finishers, Pressers on Ladies' Dresses

None but experienced stitchers need apply. HARON DRESS CO., 184 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; strike, no trouble.

Increase Your Family Income
By stopping at 24 Huntington av., room 412.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Call Dorchester 1625-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

McKAY SOLE LAYERS

THOMAS G. PLANT CO.,
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.,
Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—TWO MEN IN THE ARMY Men, physically and morally fit, between Army and Navy, without dependents. Apply Army Recruiting Station, 39 Rutland sq., Boston. Summer street car from South Station.

A JANITOR wanted, with good references, salary $65 month. 100 Leo st., Cambridge. Tel. University 2944-R.

THOMAS & CO. require at once(2) salesladies. Montreal, Canada, for a Ready-to-wear business. This is a big job—not only a big job but a permanent one. Must be a merchant of the most aggressive and up-to-date type, with a thorough knowledge of buying and selling. Your letter must be full and detailed, details of your experience, your present position, salary, etc. Address J-21, Boston American.

CLERKS, Railway Mail, 18-35, men, $1,900 first year. Examinations. For free specimen questions, write R. TERRY (former Civil Service examiner), 1017 Hartford Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Experienced printer's apprentice man, permanent position, good pay. SARATOGA POP CORN CO., 61 Park st., Beverly, Mass. Tel. Beverly 544-W.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE 39

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville. Established 1909. Call or write, 166 Boylston st. Room 402.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 43

FOR SALE

MILTON—Small grocery store; $600 will buy it if taken at once, doing a thriving business. Tel. Randolph 0033; no agents.

Wanted—Selling Rights

I have a suite of offices and an efficient help organization and would like to handle a patent article for the New Engineering Corporation. Apply Room 212, 118 State st., Boston.

Meat Market-Grocery

Excellent business stores. Ford Building. Regent 1-105 R.

BOWLING ALLEY for sale. Sold a year ago for $5000. Is a mortgagee, am selling on account of same. Can be had for $2500. Half down, balance payments. Guarantee buyer $50-$60 a week to start. Apply to BOWLING ALLEY, 9 Chauncey st., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 3544-M.

GROCERY and meat business, fine location, stock and fixtures included. Call Beach 1145-W.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 31 Bigelow st., Cong 4440 1-2.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 52

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS
Free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Av.

SAXOPHONE
IN 20 EASY LESSONS
PRIVATE LESSONS
CHRISTENSON, 705 Prudential Bldg., 165 Wash. St.

TOLL SAXOPHONE SCHOOL
Lessons morning, afternoon and evening. R. TOLL, Director, 218 Tremont st., Boston.

PRIVATE LESSONS 53

ATTENTION!

A WELL-KNOWN professional boxer wishes to start a class or give private lessons; must be physically sound; excellent references. Call Columbia 9615 after 6 p.m.

ART Embroidery and Crochet Beading taught with individual attention. Orders taken for designing and crochet beading. Classes now forming. This is a big job—not only a big job but a permanent one—that can be made by a merchant of the most aggressive and up-to-date type, with a thorough knowledge of buying and selling. Your letter must be full and detailed, details of your experience, your present position, salary, etc. Address J-21, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 44.

CLOTHING 62

WILL BUY all kinds of second-hand clothing. DOLLINSKY'S, 1498 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FURNITURE 64a

SPECIAL SALE on Dining-room, Bedroom and Parlor Furniture. Must sell at once. Terms to suit. ED. ROSSITTO, Inc., 189 Portland st. One flight up. 100 North Station.

FURNITURE 64a

GENUINE leather parlor set, sacrifice. M. LEVINE, 490 Blue Hill ave.; Roxbury. 0894-R.

HARDWARE 66a

HARDWARE accessories, barrels, buttons, flavoring extracts. J. J. SUPPLY CO., 101 Canal st.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 67

FURNITURE EXCHANGED

Select your new furniture from one of the largest and most reliable "Home Furnishers" in Boston; liberal allowance for your old furniture; convenient credit arrangements for balance; call or write confidently. Box Y 6, Boston American.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

HIGH GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Repairing by skilled men. DURRELL'S, 9 Hayward Place, Boylston Subway Station.

EXPERT musical instrument repairing. Factory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. PETER EDWARDS, 224 Tremont st.

PIANOS, player-pianos and organs bought and repaired. Est. since 1875. WERMAN, BEAL & HOLMBERG, 564 Washington st., Boston.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

WE buy old Violins and Cellos. Expert repairing. J. EDLER, 612 Washington st., Boston.

NEW and used saxophones and clarinets bought, sold and repaired. ERNEST C. WURLITZER, 38 Lagrange st., Boston.

SAXOPHONES, new and used. Expert repairing reasonable prices. J. SON-DERGELD, 124 Tremont st.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets, time payments, all makes. TOLL MUSIC HOUSE, 218 Tremont st.

FLUTES, clarinets and Saxophones. Expert repairing. BLAKE, 228 Tremont st.

$1.50 deposit, $1.50 weekly. Pianos $10 up. BROOKS, 33 Boylston st., 1 flight.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; all makes, terms, 10 monthly; rented or exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—Underwood portable, like new, cost $45. Bell reasonable. Copley 3916-W.

SEWING MACHINES 72a

FALL will send finger sewing machine, $5 down, $5 a month. 1 Ashland st.

REAL ESTATE

ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

GENTLEMEN

Don't miss this opportunity. Real home, with breakfast if desired, reasonable to your taste. 2 min. to car. Call pos. Beach 4275-J.

ALLSTON—Warm room to business man, breakfast if desired, reasonable. 1 Brighton 3296-M.

MEDFORD—Board and room, 1 or 2, private family, home cooking, 10 min. to Sullivan sq. Tel. Mystic 2301-M.

WELL-FURNISHED large room to board; near school. MRS. FULLER, Malden 3248.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Rooms with private bath $2.50 to $4.00 per day. Rooms with running hot and cold water, $1.50 to $3.00 per day. Tel. Back Bay 7840.

BROOKLINE—Room with sun parlor connected, steam, telephone, reference; other rooms, $4 up; 10 minutes to Park st. Aspinwall 3441.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 182—Large, attractive front room, gentlemen preferred, shower bath; Cambridge st. cars; reasonable. Tel. Back Bay 7358.

NEWBURY, 407—Large rooms $1.00 up; $2.50 week. Hot water, steam. Rec. B. P. station.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated room, for gentlemen. Columbia 8346.

WASHINGTON front room, square room, 272 Newbury st. Tel. Back Bay 4197.

FURNISHED attic front room to let, 48 Main st., Malden.

HOTEL NORTHERN—Steam-heated rooms, $1 up day, $4 up week, light housekeeping rooms, $5 up week. 167 Portland st.

NICELY furnished room, steam heat, private bath, hot water, electric light, 105 Mass. av., suite 8. Back Bay 3527.

FURNISHED room, 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. 37 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Open Sunday. Private baths. Day $1.00, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Park 849.

BASEMENT, kitchenette; sq. side rms.; 1st floor, 3 rooms; 2nd floor, 3 rooms. 2 PUBN. rooms, heated, use of kitchen, rear Egleston sq. Jamaica 0487-R.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 78

CHARLESTOWN—11 Monument sq., 2 connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $5 per week. Apply WINDOW A. CHRISTENSEN 2198-W.

CHESTER—224 Talbot ave., Dorchester, clean rooms for light housekeeping, also connected 2-room suite. Dor. 2422.

ROXBURY—7 Copeland st., Suite 4, two rooms, private bath, for light housekeeping, steam heat, hot water, very reasonable.

APARTMENTS 81

BEACON HILL

16 Chamber st., newly renovated 3-room apt. with bath suitable for doctor or dentist, all improvements, steam heat and electricity, conveniently located, reasonable rent. Call at once. Haymarket 6294.

FRANKLIN PARK

Furnished kitchenette apartment, suitable for business couple. 1923-R.

ALLSTON—Furnished front room and kitchenette, bath floor, $16.50. Phone Brighton 1987-J. 284 Cambridge st.

BEACHMONT—Kitchenette apartment, reasonable. Janitor, 83 Atlantic av., or call Chelsea 726.

REVERE—Apartment 6 rooms, all improvements, electric lights. Apply 1 Revere st., Revere. Revere 1000-M.

GROVE PARK—5 rooms, reception hall, all improvements, ideal location, rent reasonable. Call Beach 6990.

TO LET—5 rooms with all modern conveniences, $25 per month. 1 Bigelow st., Milton 0224-W.

TO LET—BUSINESS PA. Suite 7 —Suite of 4 rooms, reception hall and porch, $45 per month. Tel. Brookline 2144-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

MEDFORD—Fallsway section, 2-family, 5 and 4 rooms, all modern improvements, must be sold owner going to Florida. Price $10,000, terms $1,000 cash. Write O-8, Boston American.

2-FAMILY brick house, improvements, 5-6 rooms; price $7,500; down payment $1,000 down, balance as rent. TIMIST, owner, 239 Shawmut ave., Boston.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

NEED MONEY?

DEFINITE FINANCE NECESSARY
Information regarding 1st and 2nd mortgages, real estate loans, personal mortgages increased or discounted. CAPITAL BROKERAGE CO., 6 Pleasant st., Malden 24. Tel. Malden 2342.

MALDEN

HAYDRESSING parlor for sale, nine business, nice room. Apply WINDOW A. CHRISTENSEN 2198-W. Price and rent reasonable for selling, will be sold cheap if sold this week. Apply WINDOW A. ALLISON, 487 Main st., Malden. Tel. Malden 4120.

MALDEN

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 4 and 5 rooms, improvements, 22,000 feet land and garage, all rent $1,500, price $14,000; terms. BENJAMIN LODI, 225 Lebanon st., Malden. Tel. Malden 2344-M.

ROXBURY SINGLE

Near Warren st. Good frame house, 11 rooms, good condition, all modern bath, electricity. Lot 3500 ft. Price $7500. Can be converted into two tenements. S. W. KEENE & SON, 209 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. Dor. 0700.

TWO BUNGALOWS IN ATLANTIC FOR SALE. Apply to builder, T. H. HALMKE, 161 Atlantic av., Boston.

3-FAMILY house, 15 rooms, piazzas, bath, steam heat, 2 toilets. 37 BREEN, Roxbury 1093-M.

2-FAMILY house, 10 rooms, bath, piazza, income $100, price $9200. Call MR. BREEN, Roxbury 1093-M.

LOTS FOR SALE 91

BRIGHTON—House lots, high class section, fine view, 5 minutes from Spring opens. Apply 487 Washington st., 1265 or 39 Tremont st., Room 1.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 91

CASH for investment properties; send accurate statement. P. A. CONNORS, 14 Tremont st.

WANTED—Vacant land suitable for building purposes; Cambridge preferred. Box 239.

WE BUY property with or without improvements. CORING, 734 Washington st., Boston.

PROBE OF SHIP BOARD VOTED BY HOUSE

Inquiry by Special Committee Ordered; Directed Chiefly at Lasker's Regime

Washington, March 4.—A sweeping investigation of the Shipping Board was authorized today by the House, at resolution was adopted providing for appointment of a special committee to conduct the inquiry.

Four Republicans and three Democrats to be designated by Speaker Gillett, will serve on the committee. The inquiry was proposed by Representative Dyer of Tennessee, a Democrat on the Merchant Marine Committee.

House members who have been pressing for the inquiry predict it will be directed chiefly at the administration of A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the board, and his successor, Edward P. Farley, because operations during and immediately after the war were investigated several years ago by the Walsh committee.

Leaders had planned for action on a resolution to investigate the aircraft industry, but it was not brought up.

The nomination of Samuel Knight of San Francisco to be special government counsel in litigation to determine the validity of titles held by the Standard Oil Company of California was sent to the Senate by President Coolidge.

AMER. WOOLEN BREAKS PEACE-TIME RECORD

Net Income Jumps to $6,660,212 in 1923; Prospects Good, Declares Wood

New York, March 4.—An increase of approximately $400,000 in net income to $6,660,212 in 1923, was reported today by the American Woolen Company, which announced that the year had brought the largest business production in its history, a volume exceeded only in two war years.

The special reserve of $5,500,000, sufficient to cover a year's dividends, was set aside out of the 1923 increase.

"Profits from the year's heavy turnover were sufficient to care for all dividend requirements and to provide for further reserves against the contingencies that, has proved, continually recur in the textile industry," William M. Wood, president of the company, reported to stockholders.

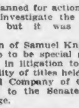
"The wool situation last year was one of the most unusual we have experienced," he said. "Wool taxes advanced consistently until April when the turn set in, due to apprehension over the stability of the then prevailing price levels. But meantime wool consumption remained at such a high rate that in October supplies had become quite scarce and a rebound in price took place. By the close of the year most grades were back to or above their April level, a fact that has made and continues to make for heavy working capital requirements.

The current year's prospects are good, Mr. Wood asserted, and the company has taken precautionary measures in anticipating requirements of raw materials to an extent commensurate with safety in view of the present wool prices.

NAME GREW STATE UNDER-SECRETARY

Washington, March 4.—Joseph C. Grew of Boston, Minister to Switzerland, was nominated by President Coolidge today to be Under-secretary of State, succeeding William Phillips, who becomes Ambassador to Belgium.

Joseph Clark Grew is the son of Mrs. Edward Gurney Grew of No. 186 Marlboro street.



He was secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin under Ambassador Gerard. He has seen much important service in the Diplomatic Corps. He was graduated at Harvard in 1902.

He began his diplomatic career as clerk to the consulate at Cairo. He has served in Mexico, Petrograd, Vienna and Berlin. He was secretary of the American Peace Delegation at the treaty of Versailles.

PASSENGERS SAFE AS FLIER IS DERAILED

Pittsburgh, March 4 (I.N.S.).—The Washington-Broadway limited, crack Pennsylvania Railroad flier from Washington to Chicago, was derailed east of Bellevue station, near here, today, but no lives were seriously injured. More than thirty passengers were thrown from their berths when the engine struck a huge rock on the tracks. Only the advance speed of the train leaving the Pittsburgh yards is believed to have averted a serious wreck.

CUT SHIP ITEMS FROM PACT WITH GERMANY

Washington, March 4.—Three articles in the pending commercial treaty with Germany, providing reciprocal treatment for the ships of the signatory nations, will be eliminated under a decision reached today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

89 ROADS PROTEST ON SAFETY DEVICE

Washington, March 4.—Eighty-nine railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to modify its order for installation of automatic train control devices. The petition declared the devices, intended to stop trains in danger zones, are as yet imperfectly developed, and that experimental operation does not justify extensive use. Installation of such devices would require the railroads to spend "many millions" without effectively increasing safety, they said.

15 SPANISH SLAIN IN MOROCCAN BATTLE

Madrid, March 4.—Spanish losses in fighting with the rebel tribes along the eastern and western ends of the Spanish zone in Morocco last week numbered 15 killed and twenty-two wounded, said a dispatch from Melilla. The tribesmen's losses were much heavier, the dispatch declared, based on the directory today assured the people that the military situation in Morocco is not serious.

FRANC SLUMPS TO LOWEST PRICE YET

New York, March 4.—Speculative selling on French francs in European capitals as a result of political tension yesterday of official correspondence indicating that serious difference still exist between France and Great Britain sent French exchange down to 4.02⅛ cents, a new low record for all time, in the Foreign Exchange market today. French bonds also moved lower.

THE HELPING HAND

Continued from Editorial Page

four years old; also a few things to fit a girl four years old. They are not new, but are clean and warm. My children have outgrown these things and hope that you will find some one who can use them. MRS. F. McG.

Thank you. We are sending you the address of Mrs. F. McG., whose husband finds it impossible to get more than enough to pay for food, and of Mrs. A. M., who still appreciate the kiddies' things.

A Woman's Thanks

Editor Helping Hand:

Just a line to let you know that I appreciate very much the help I have received through your wonderful paper. I did not realize there were such good people in the world as those I have got in touch with this week. Mrs. M. J. G. treated me as if I were a personal friend of hers, and Mrs. A. K. has been to see me. I want to thank them through your paper, for their goodness, and I hope the good work of the Helping Hand shall prosper.

MRS. J. McM.

Can Be Made Over

Editor Helping Hand:

I have many things that can be made over for children, not new, but will help some. I will send them as soon as you send an address. J. S. B.

Thank you. We are sending you the address of Mrs. W. E. C., whose husband finds it impossible to get more than enough to pay for food, and of Mrs. A. M., who still appreciate the kiddies' things.

Many Thanks

The editor wishes to express her sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested:

Mrs. T. I. S., Dorchester—Boots for Bert and clothes for Robert's mother. J. E. L., Roxbury—Clothing for Mrs. W. C. S. Mrs. A. S., Norwich, Conn.—Shoes for Jack and clothing for the nine-year-old sister of Sylve.

Mrs. E. E. W., Reading—Help for Mrs. M. J. K. Mrs. T. M., J., Billerica—Help for T. K., Frances and Mrs. G. A. M. Mrs. E. O'C., Chelsea—Help for Mrs. C. C. L., Newport, R. I.—Coat and cap for the five-year-old son of Mrs. M. D. G.

Mrs. H. C. M., Milton—Baby things for Mrs. R. J. F. H. E. T., Dover—Coats and other things for Mrs. M. L. 4's family. A. S., Woburn—Help for Mrs. M. McC. Mrs. D. S. B., Brighton—Dresses for Mrs. P. F.'s daughter. Mrs. C. W. R., West Newton—Clothes for Mrs. J. H. H. and overcoat for man mentioned by A. M.

Edward's mother, Woburn—Coat and shoes for Mrs. M. L. S. E. J. McC., Roxbury—Overcoat for Mrs. D. S. 2's husband. Mrs. H. J. D., Watertown—Help for Mrs. H. M. S.

Mrs. F. P., Boston—Baby things for Mrs. J. I.

WILSON MOURNING OVER; FLAGS UP

After a thirty-day period of official mourning for Woodrow Wilson, flags again today will fly at top-mast on public buildings, at the Army Base, the Navy Yard and on private residences.

RUGS AND CARPETS

RUGS—Rightly soiled and mill imperfects, all sizes and grades at a large reduction; worth double retail prices. These rugs have never been used, but are just as received from factory. Another bargain basement. I mile from Haymarket subway. LEE AND KIMBALL CO., 18 Sudbury st., cor. Friend.

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181 TREMONT ST.

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PAINTERS AND DECORATORS—Our 1924 sample books of wall papers of all grades are now ready for distribution, free of charge. Write us, giving your name and address, and we will send you one. PAUL F. FEDERMAN & SONS, 318 Stanford st., Boston.

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AQUITANIA ..... Mar. 15, Apr. 12, May 3
MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 5, Apr. 30, May 21
New York, Queenstown, Liverpool
CAMERONIA Mar. 15 SCANDINAVIA Apr. 5
TRANCONIA Mar. 29 CAMERONIA Apr. 12

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SAMARIA - June 10, July 5, Aug. 7
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ANCHORIA ..... Mar. 22, Apr. 19
New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
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NOTICE

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company announces the resumption of passenger service each Tuesday and Saturday, Boston to Philadelphia, effective March 8, 1924. Fare $16.50 one way, $30 round trip.
Meals and berth included.
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Why Don't You?

A lady wrote to us the other day about "Listen World," printed every day on the last page. She said that every night her husband read the article aloud to her. Now they sit down and talk things over the way they did before they were married.

Radio American

Men Like "Today" Because

It is the thought of a quick thinking man who knows the power of rapid words, and believes that men want to get the news and the facts and at the same time some idea of what it's all about.

HOW TO OBTAIN MOST FROM YOUR SET

Why of Various Parts of the American Super Explained to the Radio Fans

This is the first of a series of articles designed to tell American Super owners the why of the various parts of the set, and to assist Super builders to get the most out of their sets. Other articles will appear later.

Under the discussion of air core transformers such as are used in the American Super set both as antenna coupling transfomers and radio frequency transformers, we not only wish to point out some of the principles of good and poor design, but to touch somewhat on inductances in general.

The coupling transformer is the most important part of the set, as it is here that the minute waves are picked up, selected and passed on to the first tube. After they have passed through this tube they have been amplified to an appreciable extent and we have a larger quantity to deal with, and losses due to design are therefore not quite so critical in this section as they are in the antenna coupling inductance.

CARE IS NEEDED.

Too much care cannot be given to the making of an inductance, as 90 per cent. of the selectivity, distance and even volume of the set depend upon their construction, and it is for this reason that the best of materials possible to obtain should be used. Tubes or forms made of any other material than of high grade hard rubber or bakelite often cause failure, although they may be cheaper in the beginning.

Certain grades of hard rubber are electrically better than bakelite, but are mechanically inferior, and for general purposes bakelite is recommended, but as bakelite is sold under many trade names such as formica, redmanol, celeron, marlinite, etc., it is safe only to purchase your winding forms from reliable sources, and even then make sure that they are one of the bakelite products. If you are not sure even after these precautions, the simple test of burning, which gives forth the odor of carbolic acid, will help to reassure you.

When the Super was perfected, three-inch tubes were used for the secondary, and this size was recommenned in the subsequent descriptions. This caused a run on this particular size of tubing and dealers ran out of it. Other size tubing can, however, be used quite as well. This is shown in the accompanying table of sizes of tubing and number of turns of No. 22 single covered silk wire as being interchangeable and all capable of taking in the broadest wave band when shunted by the average eleven or thirteen plate variable condenser.

WIRE COVERING.

There are also many discussions as to the relative merits of cotton or silk covered wire. Each of these two insulations have their merits and both have their faults. The popularity of green silk has been due largely to its appearance and not to its electrical superiority, as practically equal results may be had with cotton covering.

The moisture absorption in this is very little in one insulation under the other, although the larger amount of cotton or cotton covered wire permits a large amount of moisture to be localized in an inductance which would throw the advantage to silk. The cotton insulation, however, is somewhat thicker than silk, and therefore spacing the wire at a greater interval which reduces the capacity between turns the advantage is thrown to the cotton side. On the other hand it does not permit as many turns in a given space. In some cases where the wire may have been made by a manufacturer who has not purchased fast dyed silk under the specification that it be free from loading materials, in which case the metallic salts present in the insulation can do much harm. For this reason the novice should confine his purchases to reliable and trustworthy dealers who will guarantee the statements they make in some substantial way.

The American Super-aircore transformers should be wound either on two separate winding forms, one for the primary and one for the secondary, or on the outside and inside of one fairly thick wall of tubing. It is unnecessary and undesirable to seek extremely tight coupling as results have often been improved by winding the primary in the reverse direction from the secondary.

NUMBER OF TURNS.

The thought to have in mind is that you desire a magnetic coupling with the minimum amount of capacity coupling. Various neutrodyne circuits have found it adviseable to reduce the primary to two or three turns without impairing the signal strength and gaining considerable advantage and freedom from oscillating tendencies or capacity coupling.

The number of turns on the secondary of your transformer should be simply sufficient to cover the wave band used with an eleven or thirteen plate condenser in shunt. Whether the set is fitted with coils having sixty or sixty-five or seventy-three turns will merely limit or include the several wave lengths.

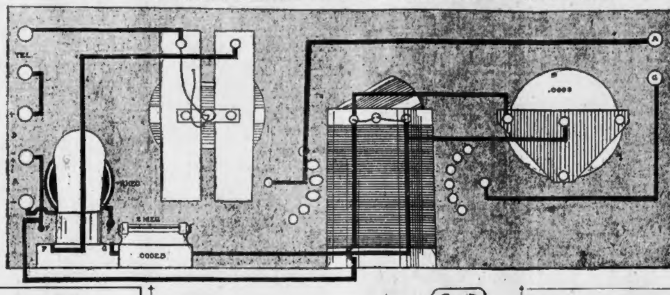
The angle at which aircore transformers are set does not depend upon the geometrical scale, although angles in degrees are often given to guide the experimenter in building. The transformers are merely set at an angle which will remove one from the field of the other and when the size of tubing or size of turns is varied the angle of the transformer or distane between the two transformers will necessarily have to be varied for each change made to prevent mutual coupling unless the transformers are spaced very wide apart, which is inefficient electrically.

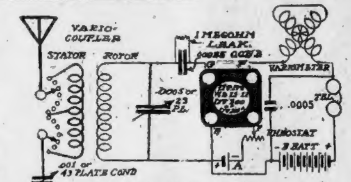
Therefore, if you wish to change the condensers or transformers, or for any reason vary the size of tubing or windings it will be well to experiment in placing your transformers in various angles before drilling for condensers rather than attempting to lay out new locations by angles that were determined on an entirely different layout.

ALLOW MORE SPACE.

If your transformers are mounted on condensers having a metal end plate more space should be allowed between the transformers and condensers than if the condenser has an end plate of some insulated material. Many sets are rendered too broadly tuned by placing the transformers too close to the metal and plates of the condencers, and a perfectly working transformer should be very sharply tuned in order to be efficient and to work long distances. Two degrees of the condenser dial to a station should be considered satisfactory for sharp tuning.

BEST ARRANGEMENT FOR AN OLD CIRCUIT





THREE-CIRCUIT REGENERATIVE SET

The three-circuit regenerative is an old circuit, but the fact that it is still popular shows its efficiency. The set above will cause no interference with your neighbors unless their antennas are very close to yours, as there is slight radiation even with the two-circuit tuner. The arrangement of the parts on the panel is shown at the top, while the hookup is shown below.

List of Parts

The parts required for building the set are as follows:

One plate variometer.

One 180-degree variocoupler.

One 23-plate variable condenser, .0005 mfds.

Two switch arms and switch points for coupled taps.

Seven binding posts.

One vacuum tube, WD-12, UV-199, UV-201 A.

One rheostat for tube selected.

One socket for tube, panel mounting.

One bakelite or hard rubber panel, 7x18 inches.

One tubular grid leak, and a grid condenser, mica dielectric, .00025 mfds.

Six lengths of bus bar and spaghetti.

NEW AMERICAN ORCHESTRA ON AIR TONIGHT

Philharmonic Succeeds Band at WNAC; Bert Ford to Give Talk

Tonight the Boston American Philharmonic Orchestra makes its debut from WNAC, the Shepard Stores Station. It will succeed on the Tuesday night concerts the Boston American Band, which has made so many friends.

The orchestra is an ensemble of eight of the finest players in Boston. Its programs will include not only the late popular compositions of the music writers of today but also the standard classics.

William F. Dodge is the conductor. He will be remembered as the concert master of the Boston Opera Orchestra, and the leader of the Old Municipal Orchestra of Boston. He was formerly one of the principal violins of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and is at present the head of the famous Philharmonic String Quartet.

He is also famous as a violin soloist, and he will be heard in this role from time to time at the Tuesday radio concerts.

The speakers for this evening are Bert Ford, of the Boston American staff, who will tell the story of the sensational new Cosmopolitan photoplay, "The Great White Way," and Stathern B. Chute, news telegrapher, who will speak on "The Press Wire."

MARS DEAD TO RADIO, SAVANT SAYS

Copenhagen, March 4.—Professor Vicard of Christiana University declares that the air about the earth is enclosed in layer of nitrogen gas, almost solid in the intensity. He says this is what gives the sky its blue hue. The gas repels wireless telegraph waves, he says, forcing them to follow the contour of the earth. This phenomena makes hopeless the idea of reaching Mars by radio, according to the professor.

In Radio Debut

WILLIAM F. DODGE

Conductor of Boston American Philharmonic Orchestra, which makes its debut at WNAC tonight.

The Listener

I recall back in the old days Arthur Crowley, son of Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley, used to be called upon frequently to sing "My Old Dudeen." With the advent of the radio and prohibition, he is now most often asked to render "Ten Little Bottles." I've heard him twice from Station WTAT, and enjoyed it both times.

Speaking of radio mispronunciation, residents of Gloucester, Mass., who probably believe their city is known all over the world, must have been peeved recently when a Pittsburgh announcer called it Gloo-sess-ter.

Now that popular film land dogs are being invited to bark over the radio, we soon wont' know whether we've run into code or the staccato protests of Milady Hollywood's pretty pet Pomeranian.

I hear fair patients at the Charlesgate Hospital no longer depend wholly on books and offerings from the florist's to cheer their convalescence. Many of them have their own radio sets installed and tune in at will for nationwide entertainment.

About a year ago the section between Scollay and Adams squares was pretty well sprinkled with "To Let" signs. Now there's hardly one to be seen. The reason is that dozens of radio stores have been opened there. All look well patronized and prosperous.

The aim of every married gentleman who gets introduced to the microphone appears to be to get a message on the air to his wife and —if there are any in these cruel landlord days—the kiddies. I am married myself and am a keen admirer of domestic life. So I offer the suggestion—without expecting its adoption—that every broadcasting station devote five minutes nightly for its talent to "tell the world" a loving greeting to wifie and little Alice and Ruthie or Willie and John.

OLD 3-CIRCUIT RECEIVER IS POPULAR

Unbeatable for Intrinsic Electrical Efficiency; How to Build This Handy Set

The old three-circuit regenerative receiver still holds its own in popularity with the other types of receivers. For intrinsic electrical efficiency there has appeared nothing to compare with it, with the possible exception of the super-regenerative which has several features against it.

In building this set use a seven by eighteen-inch panel and line it up with pencil, making centers for the three dial shafts, rheostat shaft, two switches, switch points and binding posts. Check them over carefully, comparing the positions with those of the drawings, and when you are sure they are correct make the center lines finer with a metal point, then center punch them deeply.

Start the dial shafts first, drilling carefully, and guarding against slipping off center. Next drill the tap holes. Drill from the front to the back of the panel, so that any chipping that cannot be avoided on the panel will not be in sight.

MAKING THE LEADS.

The tube may be mounted on the panel of a fibre shelf, which will also accommodate the grid leak. Leads from the primary should be soldered to the switch taps, first being conducted through short pieces of spaghetti. Use spaghetti sparingly. Making the leads well apart and rigid will make it unnecessary. However, when in doubt, use it.

Bus bar makes the best looking job and is efficient, as the resistance is low. Do not bend it until you are sure of the angle, because it does not straighten easily. Avoid making the turns too sharp, because these sharp turns are both mechanically and electrically bad. Small-nose pliers are handy for bending the bus bar terminals for the binding posts.

One piece of bus bar goes from the aerial binding post to the switch arm on the switch near the variometer; another piece goes from the ground to the one near the variable condenser. If the secondary terminals are not rigid posts, bring the flexible ones to the variable condenser, where rigid nuts will secure the bus leads to the positive terminal of the A battery, and to the grid leav-condenser unit respectively.

FOLLOW THE DIAGRAM.

Follow the sketch of the panel, and the schematic diagram carefully. A .001 microfarad, mica dielectric, fixed condenser, is connected between the positive terminal of the A battery and top binding post of the phones.

Generally, the stator of the variable condenser connects on the grid side, while the rotor connects on the filament side. This is because the filament is the low potential side, while the grid is high potential, and its lead subject to absorption by the hand, when tuning. You may need to change the connections you first make.

The filament rheostat may be employed nicely in reducing regeneration, therefore this instrument must be well made, and mounted so that the shaft does not bind.

All shaft holes must be drilled slightly oversize to prevent binding.

The best tube to use for this set is, perhaps, the UV-200, but requiring a storage battery to operate it, as it takes nine-tenths of an ampere, will not find favor among those fans not so equipped. The WD-11 and WD-12, the same tube with different mountings, are excellent detectors, and the UV-201A and UV-199 are also good detectors, but better as amplifiers. Any of these tubes will give satisfactory results, and they work with dry cell A batteries.

Give the set a good pair of phones. Do not economize in this piece of equipment, for a good investment here is worth while.

Radio Queries

In reply to M. M.'s query, I should like to state that it was KDKA that was broadcasting, at 6:30, Rubinstein's Melody in F by the Grand Symphony Orchestra. I am a very enthusiastic reader of the Radio American and find a great deal of help in it. Would like to ask if KFKB at Milford, Kan., is still operated by the Brinkley-Jones Hospital Association on 286 meters. I picked them up last night on my loud speaker, but the interference was so bad I couldn't get the name of the station. K. D. B.

Thanks for your help for M. M. You are correct about KFKB.

1—What number of the Radio Broadcast featured the Harkness single tube reflex set, and where should I write to get a single copy, and how much money should I send? 2—What is the capacity of the unmounted 43-plate variable Murdock condenser which ——— have recently been selling? 3—How many plates in the usual variable condenser of .0005 mfd. capacity. I want to tell you that I think your radio page is the best in Boston. The others do a good amount of talking, but yours contains the real meat, and that is what we radio fans are after. M. S.

1.—November last. Doubleday Page Co., New York. I do not know what their arrangement about back numbers is. 2.—Usually .001 mfd. 3.—23-plate. Thanks for the boost.

Could you advise me what station was broadcasting a fight at Fort Bragg, N. C., February 28, as I did not hear them announce the call letters? L. A. R.

We got it as WZG, the army station at Fort Bragg, but we have not received confirmation of this yet.

What station in Canada was broadcasting at 1:20 a. m. February 29? The announcer was speaking French. I have a three-tube regenerative set, and I have to put my hand on the coupler to get distance. Can you tell me the trouble? S. H. B.

Several Canadian stations use French a good deal, but some other listener may be able to help you. Your trouble is probably body capacity.

At 9:45 on the evening of February 28 I heard a harmonica solo, but was unable to hear the name of the station. I did hear the announcer say at 9:55 that this concluded the entertainment. W. A. C.

Perhaps another listener knows.

MUSICAL SAW ON BROADCAST BILL

An instrument which is seldom seen or heard off the vaudeville stage will be played before WJY's microphone tonight, for William Menzer will give a radio recital on the musical saw at that time. Like all instruments which are struck or plucked, the musical saw broadcasts very well, as was found in a special test conducted at WJY before the concert was scheduled. Mr. Menzer is also an expert on the banjo and will play a few request numbers on that instrument after the saw recital.

Radio Receiving Conditions Tonight

Radio receiving conditions from broadcasting stations east of the Mississippi River should be good tonight. Stations west of the Mississippi Valley are not expected to tune in so well.

Accurate—Radio Programs for Tonight—Easy to Read

Tuesday's Radio Program

CHAO, Montreal, Que.	425	7:00—11:30	
CFCN, Calgary, Alta	440	Silent	
KDZE, Seattle, Wash.	455	Silent	
KFAE, Pullman, Wash.	330	Silent	
KFAF, Denver, Col.	360	10:00—11:30	
KFEZ, St. Louis	360	10:00—12:00	
KFI, Los Angeles, Cal.	469	9:15— 2:00	
KGO, Oakland, Cal.	312	11:00— 2:00	
KGW, Portland, Ore.	489	10:30— 2:00	
KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal.	395	9:45— 3:00	
KLX, Oakland, Cal.	509	11:00— 1:00	
KPO, San Francisco, Cal.	423	11:00— 2:00	
KSD, St. Louis, Mo.	546	9:00— 2:00	
KYW, Chicago, Ill.	536	9:00—10:00	
NAA, Radio, Va.	435	6:45— 8:30	
PWX, Havana, Cuba	400	Silent	
WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex.	476	8:30—10:30	
WBAV, Columbus, O.	390	Silent	
WBBR, Brooklyn	244	8:30—10:30	
WBT, Charlotte	360	9:30—10:30	
WCBD, Zion, Ill.	345	Silent	
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.	411	12:45— 2:00	
WDAP, Chicago	360	9:00—12:00	
WHA, Madison, Wis.	360	Silent	
WHAA, Iowa City	484	9:00—10:00	
WHAS, Louisville, Ky.	400	8:30—10:00	
WHB, Kansas City, Mo.	411	8:00— 9:30	
WHK, Cleveland, O.	283	6:00— 6:30	
WKAQ, San Juan, P. R.	360	8:00— 9:30	
WLAG, St. Paul, Minn.	[illegible]	7:15— 8:00	
WOAI, San Antonio, Tex.	385	10:30—11:30	
WOAW, Omaha, Neb.	526	7:30—12:00	
WOS, Jefferson City, Mo.	441	Silent	
WQAM, Miami	360	8:00— 9:30	
WRM, Urbana, Ill.	360	8:00—10:30	
WRW, Tarrytown	273	9:00—11:00	
WSB, Atlanta, Ga.	429	9:00— 1:00	

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston—278

4:00.—The Eddy Trio, Margaret Eddy, pianist; Elfleda Call, violinist; Mary Martin, cellist; Bertha Holman, soprano. Trio: "Standchen," Pache; "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky. Soprano solos: "Come to the Fair," E. Hope Martin; "The Blind Ploughman," Clarke; "All For You," E. Hope Martin, Miss Bertha Holman. Trio: "Londonderry Air," Kreisler; "Memory's Garden," Dennis; "The Parker Suite," Horatio Parker. Soprano solos: "Banjo Song," Holman; "At Twilight," Frill; "Boat Song," Ware; "Five Little White Heads," Bischoff, Miss Bertha Holman. Trio: "The Neil Gywn Dances," German.

4:30—Incidental Music from Loew's State Theatre.

4:50.—Short Talk—Mr. E. L. Greene, Director of Boston Better Business Com.

5:00.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.

6:30-7:30—WNAC Dinner Dance—Jay Riseman and his orchestra; "Someday Sweetheart," "Mobile Blues," "Evelyn," "Blue Rose." Song: "Rose Of Siam," Frank J. Foresters. "Arabianna," "I'm All Broke Out With the Blues," "Barcarolle," "After A While." Song: "Dear Old Home Of Mine," Frank F. Foresters. "I Still Believe In You," "I Was Your Man," "Nine O'Clock Sal." (All dance numbers released through The National Association of Broadcasters, of which WNAC is a member.)

8:10.—Boston American Philharmonica Orchestra, William F. Dodge, conductor.

1—March, "Coronation" ...... Meyerbeer
2—Overture, "The Barber of Seville" ...... Rossini
3—Waltz Intermezzo:
(a) "Quanto si Bella" ...... Bolncontro
(b) "Minuet" ...... Bolzoni

Short talk, Bert Ford of American staff, on "The Great White Way."

4—Excerpts from the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor" ...... Donizetti
5—Suite Byzantine, Ilys ...... Gaune
a—"Cortege Byzantine."
b—"Oriental."
c—"Nocturne."
d—"Bacchanale."
6—Popular selection, selected.
7—Cloister scene, "Kamenoi, Ostrow" ...... Rubinstein

Short talk, Statchern B. Chute, telegrapher of Boston American, on "The Press Wire."

8—Waltz, Artist's Life" ...... Strauss
9—Group for strings—
a—"Drink to Me Only" ...... Old English
b—"Minuet" ...... Beethoven
—"Aandante Cantabile"—Tschaikowsky
10—Dance of the hours from "La Gioconda" ...... Ponichelli
11—Finale march, "Cruiser Harvard" Strube

WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE—360

12 noon—Musical program.
12:40 p. m.—New England weather forecast.
12:45—Produce market report.
3:00—Women's Club program; descriptive musicale.
3:45—"Tuesday Tea Talk," by David McGregor Cheney.
5:30—Closing market reports.
6:15—Boston police reports.
7:00—Evening program: "Africa from Cape Town to the Congo," by A. S. Flint.
7:30—Evening program run entirely by members of the Big Brother Club; the announcer, studio panel operator, escort of artists to the studio and the artists themselves are all members of the Big Brother Club; there is no participant in this evening's program over 14 years old.

Piano solo, "The Fairy Bark," Florence Ferguson; vocal solo, "Pal o' My Dreams," Claire (Bud) Scott; piano duet, "Tempo de Minuetto," Dorothy and Esther Gerlach; "First Air," by Sheldon Drew; cornet and saxophone duet, "Air of Mogart," Elsa and Walter Brandt; vocal solo, selected, Helen Morash; radario, "He Got the Job," by Big Brother (this little sketch is symbolic of the type of boy and girl who believe and those who doubt); violin selection, "Premier Waltz," Richard King; piano solo, "Minuet," Robert Cushman; the Big Brother Club joker, Michael Taurasi, Jr.; vocal selection, selected, Samuel Rogers; reading, Mildred Moxon; "The Big Brother Club and What It means," Big Brother; "The Lilac Tree," Priscilla Bacon; piano solo, "Military March," Margaret Mansfield; weekly business report.

WSAD, PROVIDENCE—261

6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
6:15—Children's features.
6:30—Music.

WAAM, NEWARK—263

8:00 p. m.—"Star Spangled Banner."
8:05—Bible Class Orchestra.
8:45—Talk on Table Setting.
9:00—Memphis Syncopators.
9:30—Pianist and tenor.
10:00—Porter Grainger, Composer, and His "Three Rosebuds."
10:15 to 11:00—Vocal program and continuation of Bible Class Orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273

8:35 p. m.—Music.
9:00—Police reports.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309

11:00—Special remote-control program, from Starr Piano Company of best music. Betrast Dance Orchestra assisted by singers. Harvey Brownfield, Piano-accordion solos and duets, assisted by Charles Cole. Boddie Brothers, Vocal Duets; Lela La Mar, Piano Selections; Billy Huber, Vocal Selections; Marjorie Garrigus, Piano Solos; Edith Hunt, Vocal Selections; Charles Schemmel, Musical Saw Selections; Wm. B. Houchens, Trick Fiddler, and Professor Haines.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309

7:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
8:00—Radio Chime Concert.
8:15—Address, by representative of the University of Cincinnati.
8:30—Request program from the Hotel Gibson.
9:00—Mixed program from studios.

WGR, BUFFALO—319

6:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—Reports and Scientific Features.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326

6:15 p. m.—Grand Symphony Orchestra.
7:15—"Men and Management," F. K. Singer of Bell Telephone Company.
7:30—Children's Period.
7:45—Market Report.
8:00—Feature.
8:15—"The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.
8:30—Bloomfield Liedertafel Singing Society. Program: Chorus numbers, (a) "Der Tag Des Herrn," Uhland; (b) Wies Daheim War, Cornelius; "Dein Gedenk Ich Margaretha," Helmud. Soprano solos, "Little Lost Love," Stickles; "Awake My Heart to Gladness," Densmore. Piano Solos, "Nocturne," Grieg; "Electro" from Eroticon Suite, Jensen. Cornet solos, "I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland," and others, selected. Tenor Solo, "Yungfrau Maria," from Stradella," Von Flotow; Selections by Mr. Baumberger, reading "Ragged Joe," and solo, "My Laughing Gal."
9:55—Time Signals; weather forecast.
10:00—Barn Dance.
11:30—Queen City Orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

8:00 p. m.—"The Art Investment," seventh of a series of ten lectures by Donald McClench, World market survey.
7:30—Bedtime story.
7:40—Concert by Mrs. Tel. J. Bourasse, soprano; Mrs. V. P. Leverault, soprano; Bernadette Bourbounais, accompanist.
8:30—Recital by Carol Robinson, American pianist, broadcast directly from Steinert Hall, through Hotel Brunswick studio. Sonata, op. 22, Schumann. 'Allegro-andantino-Scherzo Rondo) Concert, Etude F Minor, Liszt, Witches' Dance, Liszt, Scherzo, B Minor, Chopin, Promenades, Poulenc, A Pied, A Cheval, En Chemin de Fer, En Diligence, Sumare, Milhaud, Sousatine, Avrio. (Allegro-andante-presto). Chez Petrouchka, Stravinski; Danse Exotique, Alexander Stenert; Poeme, op. 32, No. 2, Scrabin; Ondine, Ravel; Andaluza, de Falla; Ritual Dance of the Fire, deFalla.
10:00—Address by Jean Stimmell, Rotogravure editor, Boston Herald-Traveler.
10:15—Recital by T. M. Cornell, California baritone: O Let Night Speak of Me, Chadwick; Sweetheart Thy Lips Are Touched With Flame, Chadwick; Du Bist wie Blume, Chadwick; Duna, Magil.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.

9:00 p. m.—Ed D'Alfonso's Dreyfus Hotel Orchestra, under his personal direction. W. Allen Eva, trumpet; George Choate, drums; Thomas Spencer, bass; Bill Clark, saxophone.

WHN, NEW YORK—360

9:30 p. m.—Fletcher Henderson's Alabam Club Orchestra.
10:00—Hon. Milton W. Sutton of the National Security League.
10:10—Cono Conrad, song writer and imposer.
10:15—Jack Sheehan singing "Waitin' Around" and "Josephine."
10:25—Tom Butler singing "Whose Izzy is He."
10:30—Stanley Dale singing "Remember the Waltz."
10:35—Bill Peal singing "Mississippi Ripples."
10:40—George Robinson singing "In the Evening."
10:45—Don Roberts of Ted Reilly's Monte Carlo Review singing "Marchetta" and "Roses of Picardy."
10:50—"Buddees Society Dance Orchestra," Morty Konigsberg, leader.
11:15—George Blundon, baritone, singing "Twelve O'Clock at Night" and "I'm Somebody Nobody Loves."
11:25—Dottie Wilson of the Zeigfield Follies singing "Oh Baby."
11:35—Bob Schaefer and His Entertainers, assisted by the "Original Georgia Five."

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380

6:00 p. m.—Market quotations; news bulletins.
6:30—Dinner music by the Instrumental Trio of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.
7:45—Musical program. Instrumental selection, "Melodie in F" (Rubenstein), WGY Orchestra. Soprano solo, "The Road That Brought You to Me" (Hamblen). Address, "The Super-Heterodyne Receiver," R. H. Langley, Radio Engineer. Piano solo, "Hexentanz" (MacDowell), Ruth M. Kingsbury. Contralto solos, "Absent" (Metcalfe); "The Cares of Yesterday" (Metcalfe). Instrumental selection, "American Home Songs" (Ascher). Address, "Doctor Trees Injured by Storm," U. S. Department of Agriculture. Instrumental selection, "Danube Waves" (Ivanovici). Soprano solo, "You'd Better Ask Me" (Lohr). Piano solo, "The Two Larks" (Leschetisky). Contralto solo, "My Ain Folk" (Lemon). Instrumental selection, "Humoreske" (Dvorak); instrumental selection, "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms).

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Bedtime story and piano solos by Budd Cross.
8:15—First act of Earl Carroll's "Vanities of 1924," from Ohio Theatre.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395

6:00 p. m.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
6:30—Meyer Davis Bellevue Stratford Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Address by Dr. Spencer S. Meeser.
8:30—Banking talk.
9:00—Program by North Philadelphia String Band.
9:30—Musical features of banquet of Kiwanis Club of Atlantic City.
10:10—Charlie Kerr and his Symphonic Dance Orchestra, Radio Ballroom, Majestic Hotel.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400

8:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Concert, reading and news bulletins.

WJY, NEW YORK—405

7:30 p. m.—Readings from Robert Bacon, "Life and Letters."
7:50—William Menser, musical saw and steel guitar.
8:05—"Broadcasting Broadway," review of current plays and players.
8:20—"Human Nature in Advertising," by Bruce Barton; university of the air talk.
8:35—Popular program by Pirons New Orleans Orchestra.
9:30—Dinner in honor of Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney, given by the presidential appointees in the New York district, direct from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

WOR, NEWARK—405

6:15 p. m.—Halsey Miller and His Orchestra. Bedtime Stories.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411

7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—Educational program. Piano Solo, Selected; W. C. T. U. address; Saxaphone Solo; Agriograms.
9:00 to 11:00—Orpheus Male Quartet, assisted by Miss Dorothy Holbert, pianist; Erward Wolberg, violinist, and Sweeney Radio Orchestra.

CKAS, MONTREAL—425

4:00 p. m.—Weather News and Stock Reports; Music.
7:00—Kiddies' Stories in French and English.
7:30—Mt. Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8:30—French Vocal Selections for first time in America.
10:30—Mt. Royal Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447

4:20—Items of Interest to Women.
4:30—Pupils from Glenn Dillard Gunn School of Music.
5:00—Weekly Child Life Talk.
7:00—Babson Report. Travel Talk.
7:30—Excelsior Literary Association debate.
8:00—Talk by Harry Hansen, Literary Editor of The News.
8:40—LaSalle Orchestra.
9:00—American Institute of Banking Banquet.

WJAZ, CHICAGO—448

11:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Rudolph and Anton Wacek, Zithers (solos and duets); Blanche Bond, Pianist; Mrs. William De Windt, Contralto; Blanche Keyser, Soprano; Oriole Orchestra: "Nine o'Clock Sal," "Jog Along," "Teach Me to Love," "Back in Hackensack, New Jersey," "Rise Rose," "My Dream Moon," "Dream Daddy," "Dreams."

WJZ, NEW YORK—455

4:00 p. m.—Fashions.
4:15—"Department of English," Howard R. Driggs, from the New York University.
4:45—Josephine Vellante, soprano.
5:00—"The Home Beautiful," Dorothy Ethel Walsh.
5:15—Josephine Vellante, soprano.
5:30—Closing reports.
7:00—E. B. Powers, "Further Talk on Postage Stamps."
7:15—Supper music by Paul Specht's Alamac Hotel Orchestra, from Alamac Hotel.
8:15—Tollefson Trio from Town Hall.
9:15—Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, U. S. N., Commander in Chief of Battle Fleet, "Naval Radio."
10:30—Dance program by the Hotel Astor Orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.
7:20—Uncle "Kaybee."
7:45—Lew Kennedy will sing several late popular numbers. Miss Irence Setsler at the piano.
8:30—Musical program by Mrs. Rhea Northrop Sommerfield and co-operating artists.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469

5:15 p. m.—Code instruction.
6:00—Children's stories.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469

8:15—Concert by U. S. Marine Band from Central High School, celebrating twenty-fifth anniversary of the Reorganization of the band. Conducted by its leader, Captain William H. Santelmann. Part first, Marine Band Orchestra: Henry Hadley, Op. 33., First Concerto for Violoncello. Musician Fritz A. Mueller. Johann Strauss, Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube." Max Bruch, Op. 26, Concerto in G Minor for Violin: Prelude et Adagio; Finale, Allegro Energico. Edward Elgar, Op. 39, Grand March "Pomp and Circumstance." Part second, U. S. Military Band. Richard Wagner, Overture, "Tannhauser"; Guiseppe Verdi-Romance, "Celeste Aida," Musician Robert E. Clark. Serge Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Haydn Millars, Grand Fantasia, "Le Reve d'Amour," Musician Arthur S. Witcomb. Frans Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody. "Le Reve d'Amour," Musician Arthur S. Whitcomb. Frans Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. "The Star Spangled Banner."

WBAP, FT. WORTH—476

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert.
10:30 to 11:45—Orchestra of First Christian Church.

WFAA, DALLAS—476

9:30 to 10:30—Recital by Mozart Choral Club, Earle D. Behrends, director.
12:00 to 1:00—Hawaiian song and instrumental music by Misses Edith and Grace MacDowell.

WHAA, IOWA CITY—484

9:00 p. m.—Address, "Spring Birds."

WOC, DAVENPORT—484

6:45 p. m.—Chimes concert.
7:30—Sandman's visit.
7:50—Sport news and weather forecast.
9:00—Musical program—(Muscatine Night). Grace Harper, soprano; Elsa Fack, contralto; Leonard Plessy, tenor; Chester Lau, bass; Morell MacKenzie, accompanist—"Oh, Italia, Italia, Beloved," "In Fairyland" (Song cycle), "Puck's Song" (Quartet), "Queen Mab" (solo), "Song of the Water Nixies" (Quartet), "Shed No Tear" (solo), "Flower Fairies" (duet). "The Weary Sun All Golden Red" (solo), "Come Away, Elves" (quartet), "Shanewis" (duet); "Good-Night, Beloved" (quartet).
11:00—Instrumental Trio and Grace Miller, soprano.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492

4:00 p. m.—Beatrice Godwin, soprane.
4:15—Esther Sager, pianist.
4:25—Beatrice Godwin, soprano.
4:35—Esther Sager, pianist.
4:45—Thomas Keating, baritone, accompanied by Katherine McEvoy.
5:00—Stories and songs for children, by John Martin and Helen Waldo, contralto.
7:10—Charlotte Nadler, violinist; and Lucile Nadler, pianist. Violin solos, "Andante—Symphony Espagnole" (Lalo); "Waltz" (Brahms); "Ave Marie" (Schubert-Wilheimj); "La Gitana" (Kreisler); "Berceuse" (Juon). Piano solos by Lucile Nadler—"One More Day" (Grainger); "Prelude G Minor" (Rachmaninoff); "Lotus Land" (Scott).
7:30—Daily Sport Talk by Thornton Fisher.
7:40—Violin solos—"Larghetto" Allegro from D Major Sonata" (Handel); "Melodie" (Gluck-Kreisler); "From the Canebrake" (Gardner); "Deep River" (Elman). Piano solos by Lucile Nadler—"Barcarole" (Chopin); "Music Box" (Barth); "Rhapsody" (Bhams).
8:00—"Eveready Battery" Trio.
8:30—"Brooklyn Daily Eagle Weekly Digest."
9:00—"Eveready Battery" Trio continued.
9:30—"Columbia Recorders."
9:45—Mary Bennett, contralto—"Lungi dal caro bene" (Secchi); "Apres un Reve" (Faure); "Sing Me to Sleep" (Homer); "When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt); "In the Silence of the Night" (Rachmaninoff) "The Years at the Spring" (Beach).

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509

6:45 p. m.—Market reports.
7:00—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories and roll call for the children.
8:00—Elliott Lester, dramatic critic, will review "The New Plays in Our Theatres This Week."
8:15—Direct broadcast from the Forrest Theatre of "The Magic Ring," musical comedy.
10:15—Ted Weems and his Cafe L'Aiglon Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:30—Organ recital.
10:00—Red Apple Club.

WOAW, OMAHA—526

7:30 p. m.—Original music masters.
10:00—Frank Mach, violinist.

KYW, CHICAGO—536

7:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market.
7:30—Children's bedtime story.
8:00 to 8:30—Dinner concert furnished by the Congress Hotel.
9:01 to 9:20—Special program.
9:20 to 9:48—Farm Bureau program.
9:48 to 10:30—Musical program of Chicago Musical College.
10:15—University of Illinois Concert Band from Orchestra Hall.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546

9:00 p. m.—Banquet of American Electric Railway Association at Hotel Chase.

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Radio News From WNAC

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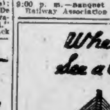

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The news, entertainment, education, and helpful services have made the Boston American the largest home-delivered newspaper in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—March 4, 1924

Charity begins at home—read the "Helping Hand" at home tonight and you can begin to help tomorrow.

What Henry Ford's Railroad Should Teach Public

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Henry Ford, several years ago, bought the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad. It was about like the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, a half submerged bulk running into debt every year. It was the victim of conventional railroad management. It was run for the uses of the stocktickers in Wall Street.

When Mr. Ford took it he simply abolished the conventional method of running a railroad for the benefit of speculators, and those who get profit in collateral ways out of the control of the financial and political power of a railroad.

The deficit in 1920 was more than two million dollars. He has just published the profit and loss account for 1923, which shows that Mr. Ford has turned a loss of two millions into a profit of a million and a half, making a net difference in profits of three and a half millions in a gross business of ten and a half millions.

It is true that part of this favorable change is due to the fact that Mr. Ford increased the gross revenue of the company by diverting a good deal of his own freight over the road. But this by no means accounts for all of the change.

According to his well-known methods, he greatly increased the morale of the men who operate the road by voluntarily improving their conditions. What he did in the electrification of the road also reduced the expenses of its operation. His reconstruction of the motive power of the road decreased the expenses of the operation of the road. Wiser methods of maintenance of equipment saved $700,000 in that one item in a year.

Consequently, the cost of operation went down nearly a million, although the road's revenue was greatly increased.

Can the railroads of America all be rehabilitated in this way? No. Because the railroads in America will not have Henry Ford to rehabilitate them. Henry Ford is a business phenomenon. There is no way of accounting for him. A bundle of contradictions, he is *sui generis*—a species all by himself.

Moreover, Mr. Ford could not do to even ONE big road what he was able to do to this one little road lying at the front door of his factory. He would have to be financed, and that would bring the banker into the game. He would find that he could do nothing until the banker was "sitting pretty."

There is just one power in the United States which could do for all the railroads what Henry Ford has done. That power is the power of ALL the people of the United States, represented by the United States government. We venture the prediction that when the United States has been operating the railroads for ten years the same results which Henry Ford has achieved on this little road will be achieved by our national government, to the great increase and security of our prosperity and, above all, the security of our democratic republic.

Private management of our railroads is in large part responsible for most of the unnecessary increase in our cost of living. But, as inefficient as private management is, that evil does not compare with the evil which private management works in our public life through the control and corruption of our politicians. For one man corrupted by oil there have been ten thousand men corrupted by railroads and the gas and electric light companies and the telephone and telegraph companies—those great public functions now being unwisely operated by private management for private profit.

Women on World's Stage

They Are Playing a Great Part

In the same newspaper on the same day we had the pictures of three women. One was judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, who had said something interesting on the problems of government. On another page of the same paper we had the picture of Mrs. Wilson, who is conducting a school for democracy in Massachusetts under the auspices of the Democratic State Committee. Her task is to present to the women who sought the benefit of the lectures the pros and cons, the claims and counter-claims, of the great political parties.

On still another page we had the smiling face of Miss Veronica Sullivan, who is undertaking to arrange boxing matches between men—not women. It is reported that she is a successful Tex Rickard.

On still another page without her picture we read in a dispatch from London that Mrs. Astor, a member of Parliament, but a woman of American birth, made a very effective speech on the "bustings" for prohibition.

On the same page appeared another article relating some good work which Mrs. Wilberforce, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, is doing to enforce the prohibition law. In far-off Turkey the wife of Kemel Pasha is reported to have become the great emancipator of the Turkish women. In India, during the very week in which this newspaper appeared, women have organized, disavowing caste, to free their country from British control.

One has only to read the newspapers to appreciate the part which women are playing in the great work of the world.

Therefore, we say that there is no need to patronize them.

They are quite capable of fighting their own way out and we should not give them what we do not give men merely because they are women.

In the friendliest way we should say to them: "Let them take who have the power; and let them keep who can."

Let those who can win their spurs by virtue of the fact that they have the capacity; and let none expect spurs as a free gift on account of their sex.

Hence, we think very little of the Democratic State Committee's alleged scheme to divide the Massachusetts delegation to the National Convention between men and women, unless it happens that there are an equal number of women who are entitled to it by virtue of their own contribution to party work and their ability to sustain the party's voice in the convention is equal.

Mother's Only Support

By T. E. Powers

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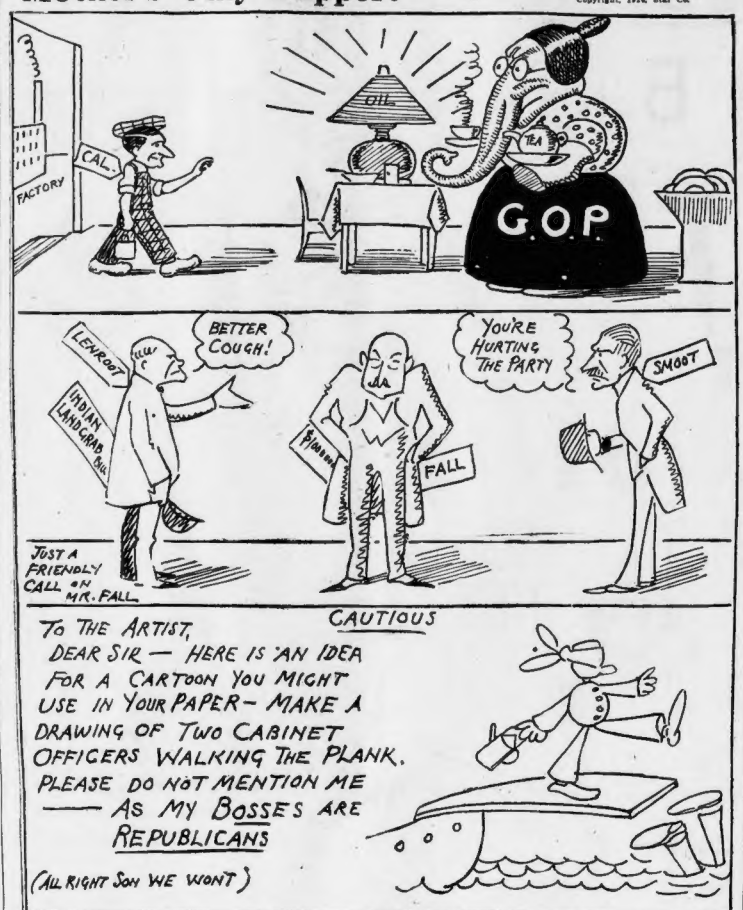

CAUTIOUS

TO THE ARTIST,
DEAR SIR — HERE IS AN IDEA FOR A CARTOON YOU MIGHT USE IN YOUR PAPER — MAKE A DRAWING OF TWO CABINET OFFICERS WALKING THE PLANK. PLEASE DO NOT MENTION ME — AS MY BOSSES ARE REPUBLICANS

(ALL RIGHT SON WE WONT)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IT'S twilight on the bay, with the wind setting fair from the west. An hour ago the French tramp hoisted the Blue Peter from her masthead. She'll be making for sea tonight. For the last few moments the pier will be covered with scurrying ants, shouting, heaving, casting off lines.

The squat, black tug will yank and tug and wheeze. Slowly she'll back to the outer bay, with a quiver along her flanks like a thing in leash. Then three long calls of farewell and she's off.

Out from the harbor as the sun goes down, away from the hustle and din of the dock, away from the murk and wrack of the sullied inland tide, straight she will head through the clean, salt surf of the outer sea into the sunset fire.

Like a hand uplifted she'll poise on the far horizon line. Then we will see her no more. But she will go on, into the starlit paths of the night, into the mystery and silence and boundless space of the sea. White foam of adventure will wreath her bow, in scented waters she'll drop her hook. Here in the harbor she'll dock no more, but the trough of the Seven Seas will make for her plunging keel.

Blue Peter—the little blue flag that hangs from the masthead of every ship before she hoists her hook. Blue Peter—the sign of farewell, the end of the stay in port, the beginning of the foaming trail.

I think of Blue Peter sometimes as old faces pass me by. Old faces, worn by the winds of life, bleached by salt tides of woe, mellowed by suns, broken to toil. What wonderful stories old faces tell. So like old ships—gaunt and battered, but headed for new venturings on the open sea.

And like those ships they hang Blue Peter as a sign of farewell. Those questing eyes, so dim to all that lies to landward, so full of dreams of voyages long past or yet to come. That air of listening to the signal to cast off—Blue Peter flutters.

Soon they will be gone. Out from the harbor as the sun goes down, away from the hustle and din of the dock, away from the murk and wrack of our sullied earthly tide, straight through the clean salt surf of the outer sea into the sunset fire.

In the place where we saw them we shall see them no more. But they will go on, into the starlit paths of the night, into the mystery and silence and boundless space of the sea. And the Seven Seas, which lie from our shadowed bay, will tell the tales of their wanderings.

You call it death and worry as you see the eyes grow dim? I think it is the small, brave signal of a greater voyage yet to come.

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Had to Stop Work

Editor Helping Hand:

Reading of the good work the Readers of the Helping Hand are doing, I thought there might be some one who would be glad to help a woman I know who is badly in need, as her circumstances are critical. Her husband deserted her four years ago, and he has never been located. She has four children, three boys, six, twelve and fourteen, and one girl, age eight. She has been working, but on account of illness she had to stop. This woman is of a good character and has done her best before she thought of troubling you. She will be thankful for anything she might receive.

MRS. G. F. S.

Great Work of Charity

Editor Helping Hand:

Having recently become a subscriber to your paper, I am very much interested in the Helping Hand Column. I consider it one of the greatest works of charity and kindness being carried on in our city today. Following is a list of articles I have on hand, and I hope to have more later on.

MRS. A. L. M.

Thank you, both for the praise and for the generous list, which was too long to publish. We have sent you the addresses of Mrs. L. P. F. and Mrs. E. M. B.

Old Lady Wants Wig

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a poor blind lady of seventy years and get along very well but for my head. I am totally bald and get cold very easily. I would like to hear from some good folk who have a wig that they do not want.

H. I.

For Boy One Year Old

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the name of a person who could use several rompers, sweater, etc., for a boy one year old. Also the address of someone who could use a pair of lady's high brown shoes, size 3, practically new.

MRS. D. H. D.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of Mrs. L. H. M., who is helping a family in which there is a child one year old. Our list of women with small feet is not long, but we are sending you the address of Mrs. M. H., who will be able to wear the shoes you offer.

Mother of Nine Needs Aid

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a family of nine children, five boys and four girls. The boys' ages are fourteen, twelve, seven and five, and twenty months, and the girls are fifteen, thirteen, six and three months. I have been in the hospital for a month and am not able to do much for the children. My husband has had his pay reduced to barely enough to buy food. I would be thankful for any help.

MRS. L. A.

For One Family

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the address of some family. I have a black dress and waist, size 38; boy's suit, size 16; undershirts, size 38, and several pair of men's stockings. I would like all to go to one family, as I have the box all packed.

MRS. E. C.

Thank you. We have sent you the address of Mrs. P. L., whose husband is on short time and is so behind in bills that there is no money for clothes.

Clothes for Children

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly send me the address of some needy persons who can use the following things: A man's overcoat, size 40; little suits to fit a boy about three or

Continued on Page 17

DR. FRANK CRANE ON THE STRANGE BILL CANTRELL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THIS here now Bill Cantrell is the doggonedest feller in town. Strange? He's plum loco.

They do say that the Widow Smith is emerging most too rapidly from her decorous gloom, wears a red ribbon or two, has had the dentists go all over her teeth, and is making the high sign to gentlemen signifying that she is ready once more for the attack upon her state of single blessedness to begin. And Bill declares that it is none of his business.

George Jones was seen coming out of Dinty Moore's saloon last Thursday. George is librarian of the Sabbath school, and was usher at Billy Sunday's meeeting. There is speculation as to whether he was flirting with the demon Rum or went into the cafe aforesaid to collect the rent, he being clerk for the Brown & Robinson Real Estate Company. When the matter was referred to Bill Cantrell the other day, at a gathering of the populace in the postoffice to get the 3 o'clock mail, he allowed that it was none of his business.

The community is considerably agitated concerning the Thompson family. They have a new piano-player, have fixed up the front porch, have a new carpet in the parlor, and yet no one has heard of the head of the family's getting a raise in wages. Careful inquiry has been made at the furniture store. Did the Thompsons get the goods on credit, on partial payments, or for cash? If cash, where did they get the money? Did they draw out from their savings bank account? The furniture man and the banker refused to say. Looks like something is being concealed. What is the town to think? Frank Peters' wife asked Bill Cantrell what he thought, and Bill said he didn't think, as it was none of his durn business. Mrs. Peters reported, "I didn't mind his insultin' me, but he hadn't ought to said durn to a lady."

Mrs. Updegraff lives at the hotel. She won't keep house. She lies in bed till 9 or 10 o'clock some mornings and has her breakfast sent up to her room. She keeps a dog. She powders. And every day she dresses up just like it was Sunday. She seems to be a pleasant-spoken lady, though she wears a good many rings. Her case has been thoroughly discussed at the Ladies' Aid. Some were hard against her and others said she appeared real nice and refined, for all. When Mrs. Cantrell related the argument pro and con to Bill he lit his pipe and took up the newspaper, remarking that he couldn't see that it was any of his business.

Bill is the plague of the town. He won't discuss the preacher and when it is suggested that the parson does not call enough, and that he ought to be more sociable like, all Bill says is that it's none of his business.

He doesn't seem to care whether the stenographer in Cunningham's law office goes out to lunch with men or not; nor whether Annabelle Metcalf is neglecting her children to go to bridge parties, nor whether Tom Williams is speculating on the board of trade, nor whether Ike Garner is taking Adeline Singer out automobile riding too much, unless he's going to marry her; nor why Ed Hopkins goes to St. Louis every week or so, nor who that strange woman was that visited at Slocum's house last Sunday (they didn't introduce her to a soul—acted right queer about it), nor whether old Aunt Sarah Judkins is going to leave her money to her nephew or to a cat hospital, nor whether foreign missionaries spend too much money.

Bill is a mighty curious citizen. He just goes on tending his forty acres and resting between times, and says mostly, when anything downright interesting comes up:

"Well, I dunno as it's any of my business."

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GARRETT P. SERVISS ON EINSTEIN THINGS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"If I understand Einstein, a body decreases in size in proportion to the speed of its motion. Then, if an electron, moving with the speed of light, could be nearly stopped, it would grow to equal the earth, or even the universe in size! How about it?—S. R. S."

You don't understand Einstein—which is no harm. But you have put the thing wrong end foremost. Some of Einstein's followers have advanced the hypothesis that there is a change in the dimensions of a body that is moving with very great velocity, but the change is supposed to affect only the length of the body in the line of its motion, and moreover, instead of being greatest when the motion is most rapid, as your statement would imply, the length is assumed to diminish as the velocity increases. It is an inverse relation.

You may think it logical to conclude that if the body shortens as it goes faster, it will lengthen as it goes slower; but that does not necessarily follow, and it is not the way the theory is stated. If the supposed shortenings be ascribed to any effect resembling compression, or squeezing, in the line of motion, the ability of the body to lengthen would be an internal question depending upon elasticity.

The theory of the shortening of a body moving with a velocity approaching that of light supposes the lateral dimensions to remain unchanged. In other words if the body were cubical and moving with one face squarely forward, it would shrink only in the fore-and-aft sense, but would remain as wide as ever in cross section. At the limit, i. e. when the speed became equal to that of light, the cube would become an infinitely thin plane. It would have passed from the state of a three-dimensional to that of a two-dimensional body.

The easiest way for a man to get into the world of only two dimensions would be to travel along with a ray of light. If he traveled head foremost, or feet foremost, as in an American sleeping car, he would lose his length and keep his thickness; if he traveled sideways, as in a European sleeping car, he would keep his length and lose his width—one way but not the other way. But by continually turning over with the speed of light, he might become nothing but a one-dimensional spindle. Even that would vanish, however, and the physical man would vanish with it.

If, as many persons think, the Einstein theory, as often presented, is a travesty of common sense, on the other hand such applications as these, taken too literally, are a travesty of the Einstein theory. To understand what that theory really is there is but one way—the way of mathematics. Nevertheless, some conception of the meaning of the theory may be obtained by deducing such extraordinary results as those just presented, and then carefully remembering that back of them all lie the deceptions caused by relativity of motion.

The story of such deceptions is fascinating, and, when the effects are duly taken into account, the apparent absurdity of some of the conclusions drawn from the theory vanish. When we undertake to extend the domain of science from the little earth to the immense universe, we must furnish its armory with weapons of greater power and longer range. But such weapons employed within the terrestrial sphere are like hundred-ton guns mounted on a sloop.